

# **PHSL\***

**\* Portage High School Legend**

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- 1) Use a No. 2 pencil.
- 2) Print one letter in each square.

An answer sheet is provided for you on the inside back cover.

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MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐ GRADE (10,11,12)

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**Purpose:** To test and prolong your memory of the  
1976-77 school year.

**Function:** To serve as: (a) a historical record  
(b) a memory book  
(c) a learning experience

**Time Limit:** A lifetime

**Directions:**

- 1) You should have two no. 2 pencils.
- 2) Write only on the answer sheet, not on the test book.
- 3) Read each question carefully and thoroughly before attempting an answer.
- 4) Follow the directions in the opening test section.
- 5) When you are finished with the test, go back and check your work.
- 6) Check your answers on the inside back cover.

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Portage High School

5962 J. Central Avenue

Portage, IN 46368

**EXAMPLE:**

How many teachers were there at Portage High School in 1976-77?

- a) 150
- b) 52
- c) 98

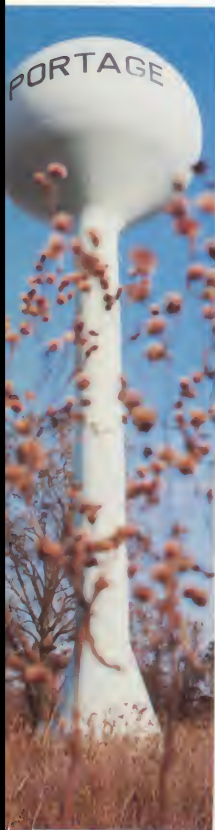
The correct response is "c", so darken in the circle on your answer sheet which corresponds to the letter "c." Work at your own speed and continue until you are told to stop.

1) Rolled-up jeans were one indication that a student might be observing which special dress-up day?

- a) 50's day
- b) Homecoming
- c) Halloween

2) Because of the increasing population in Portage, what will be the newest addition to the school system?

- a) junior high
- b) high school
- c) elementary school



- 3) "Togetherness is Beautiful" proclaims the mural painted by the 1975-76 Social Problems class in:
- a) A-17
  - b) G-6
  - c) D-7
- 4) Students paid 60¢ in 1976-77 for a lunch plus milk shake. How much did teachers pay for this same lunch?
- a) 75¢
  - b) \$1.15
  - c) \$1.05
- 5) The sophomore class is made up of students from Aylesworth, Grissom and:
- a) Crisman
  - b) Saylor
  - c) Fegely
- 6) A new course added to the science department which is a lot like a geology course is:
- a) Physical Science
  - b) Earth Science
  - c) Biology



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- 7) On the average, how many minutes did varsity football players practice during the season?
  - a) 7,950 minutes
  - b) 1,554 minutes
  - c) 12,012 minutes
- 8) Mr. Warren Munro lost the race for the Indiana Senate to John Larson. Mr. Munro was:
  - a) Republican
  - b) Democrat
  - c) Independent
- 9) For the first time in PHS history, school started before this holiday:
  - a) Veteran's Day
  - b) Memorial Day
  - c) Labor Day
- 10) When was the covered walkway on the viaduct on Willowcreek completed?
  - a) March, 1975
  - b) May, 1977
  - c) September, 1976



## PORTAGE HIGH SCHOOL

THIS WEEK AT PHS:  
 FOOTBALL - INDIANS VS CROWN POINT AUG 27  
 AT 7 30 TRUMBLE FIELD

DON'T FORGET, SCHOOL OPENS SEPT 1





- 11) What class offered students the chance to bring animals for class demonstration?
- a) Gym
  - b) Speech
  - c) Computer Ed.

- 12) How many years has PHS been located at the present address of 5962 J Central?
- a) 24 years
  - b) 10 years
  - c) 33 years

- 13) Which classes are needed to graduate?
- a) Government, English and Calculus.
  - b) Geography, Econ, and Speech.
  - c) Speech, Government, and English.

- 14) Who replaced Mr. Jerry Kaiser as athletic director in the fall of 1976?
- a) Mr. Lester Klein
  - b) Mr. Larry Casbon
  - c) Mr. Morrie Goodnight



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- 15) For Homecoming, each class had a chance to support the football team. Which class won?
- a) Seniors won.
  - b) No one won.
  - c) It was a tie.

- 16) Despite problems with schedules, kids who ended up with a study hall but didn't want it were able to:
- a) Go to the library.
  - b) Work in the office.
  - c) Both of the above.

- 17) PHS, with 98 teachers and 18 office administrators, had a student enrollment of:
- a) 1,058
  - b) 2,156
  - c) 2,976

- 18) Parents had a chance to follow children's schedules at:
- a) Parent-Teacher Conferences
  - b) Christmas Dance
  - c) Back-to-school Night



- 19) Existing only for the 1975-76 school year, this club painted garbage cans to brighten halls:
- a) Honor Society
  - b) Pep Club
  - c) Earth Club

- 20) For the first win of the season, the football team won the Homecoming game:
- a) 6-0
  - b) 12-0
  - c) 12-6

- 21) The planning of the new PHS, which will open for the fall of 1979, was done by:
- a) administrators
  - b) teachers
  - c) administrators and teachers.



# Extracurricular





# Involvement



- 1) The junior-senior prom, which was at Serbian Hall in Hobart, was on:
  - a) May 7
  - b) May 14
  - c) April 30
- 2) Presented on March 11 and 12, 1977, what was the name of the PHS winter play?
  - a) "The Crucible"
  - b) "Oliver"
  - c) "Barefoot in the Park"
- 3) This club had a Christmas tree to wish everyone a "Feliz Navidad."
  - a) German Club
  - b) Student Council
  - c) Spanish Club
- 4) Who played the lead role of Corrie Bratter in "Barefoot in the Park?"
  - a) Jennifer Ferguson
  - b) Betsy Hanley
  - c) Sue Morley
- 5) M & R Rush, a group from Gary, performed at which dance during the 1976-77 year?
  - a) Homecoming dance
  - b) Christmas dance
  - c) 50's dance
- 6) Sandy Blankenship was chosen queen of the ROTC birthday ball. How long has there been a ball at PHS?
  - a) 15 years
  - b) 7 years
  - c) 9 years

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**Ron Necco, senior,** breaks through the weak LaPorte defense, trying to make a touchdown. The Indians played the Slicers for the Homecoming game and won, 12-0.

**For its first showing** during Homecoming week, the junior float, "We Foresee A Victory" is paraded down Central Avenue. The senior float placed first, while the juniors and sophomores placed second and third, respectively.



# Classes tie for spirit honors

## MONDAY, SEPT. 27:

Homecoming Week officially began. Final preparations were made on floats, decorations and committees. The week was filled with activities: Spirit Week, Homecoming Parade, pep session, coffee hour, Homecoming game, and the Homecoming dance.

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 28:

"Go Portage High School" echoed through the halls and junior spirit day proceeded. The juniors were chosen to go first so sophomores would know what to do. Following the juniors on respective days were sophomores and seniors. Highlighting the senior spirit day was throwing people up in the air on a tarpaulin in the courtyard. All three classes tied for spirit day honors.

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 30:

It had taken weeks to line up judges, entries, and forms, but the parade started on schedule in the high school parking lot. The reason junior Barb Boznak decided to head the parade committee was that "I was very disappointed in last year's

parade." New entries included decorated cars and the pom pon girls. German Club was awarded "Best Decorated Car," while the seniors' entry "Toast the Slicers" took "Best Float." **FRIDAY, OCT. 1:** All grades joined together for an all school spirit day.

Highlighting the pep session was the crowning of Homely Homecoming queen Dom Williams and a skit performed by the varsity cheerleaders. The skit involved the use of Coach Les Klein's head to make a "spirit cake" and was organized by Pep Club. Later in the evening, the Indians faced the Laporte Slicers, beating them 12-0. in their first victory of the season. Fans thrilled to halftime activities of the band, pom pon girls, the crowning of queen Patty Booth and naming of Mr. Football, John Schmidt. After the game, students danced to the sounds of "M & R Rush." By 12:01, Oct. 2, it was all over.



"And now we stir it up." Senior Renee McHargue stirs the spirit cake on Coach Les Klein's head. The pep session featured this skit designed by the varsity cheerleaders, and the Homely Homecoming skit.



**Suspense builds** as the Homecoming candidates Jan Nicksch, Kerri West, Patty Booth, Renee McHargue, and Gayle Gaydos eagerly await for the announcement of the 1976 homecoming queen.

**The final moment** has arrived as Patty Booth is crowned Homecoming queen by Mary Chustak, last year's queen. Patty's escort was senior Dean Hunker, and she was awarded a dozen red roses.



To occupy his spare time during the summer, senior Ron Kielkowski works at a gas station. Ron's job at the full-service station included pumping gas, washing windows and repairing cars.



"Go Big Red!" is a familiar cheer for Portage fans. Students displayed spirit in both home and away games, despite the tough football season which ended 2-8.

Norwegian exchange student Evy Lofnes, sr., helps prepare a 100-foot long banana split for Campus Life. The project took 30 minutes to make and only 10 minutes to be devoured by more than 110 hungry persons.







## Students agree additional recreational spots needed

Parties, hobbies, sports and jobs were a part of students' extracurricular activities.

Among the most popular places students hung out were local fast food outlets. However, senior George Benjamin said he didn't spend time at any one place. "Each of my experiences I try to make original."

According to Steve Coker, jr., teenagers "need a good place where they can meet new kids and have fun." Both Scott Warren, jr., and Jim Hale, sr., felt that a quiet, informal place where people can talk would be nice for Portage teenagers. Other places students wanted for the

local area were a bowling alley and a disco.

Another vital part of students' time was taken up by working. Jobs provided a source for earning college money, relieving boredom, meeting people and covering everyday expenses. Senior Tony Stoner held down two jobs to raise money for college and to support his hobbies. The reason junior Scott Warren worked was "because I like the thrill of picking up a paycheck with my name on it. It makes me feel responsible."

With park activities, athletic events, game rooms and other places in Portage, student life wasn't always dull.

**While working in the stock room,** junior Scott Warren stacks boxes of groceries to be put on the shelves. Employed at an area supermarket, Scott had a varying schedule and worked both during the week and on weekends.



**Mike Longfellow and Bill Mergl,** sophs, take a moment to enjoy a hamburger and a drink. McDonalds provided a place for students to get a quick bite to eat after a football game or during lunch.

## Neil Simon's play gives fall comedy

"Barefoot in the Park" was the 1976 fall play production at Grissom auditorium. At each showing, approximately 200 persons attended.

Neil Simon's comedy centered around a newlywed couple trying to make a start. Seniors Wayne Hall and Sue Morley shared the leading roles as Paul and Corrie Bratter. Other cast members included senior Kevin Giese, as the neighbor Victor Velasco, and senior Jennifer Ferguson, as Corrie's mother Mrs. Banks.

About 30 persons tried out for the cast of six chosen by Directors James Killion and Bill Bodnar.

In picking the cast, Mr. Killion said he looked for voice quality, stage presence and interpretation. "Probably most important is how well each person fits into my concept of the play," said Mr. Killion. This particular play was chosen because Director Killion felt it was extremely funny, and he wanted to work with a small cast. He was involved in the acting part of the play while Mr. Bodnar, technical director, oversaw the organization of the production. As part of her job as student director, senior Betsy Hanley helped with cues and rehearsals when the director couldn't be

there.

Money taken in from previous productions, ticket sales and ads financed the props, tickets and refreshments for "Barefoot in the Park."

Normally, Director Killion paces the balcony during the play. "This time I sat down in the audience and enjoyed it." He added he was extremely proud of the cast and even more proud of the fact that only two of the six cast members had had previous stage experience. Mr. Bodnar commented, "It was a good comedy that the kids enjoyed putting on. I think everyone enjoyed it."



The walk up six flights of stairs can be exhausting, as illustrated by Mrs. Banks (Jennifer Ferguson). Paul Bratter, her son-in-law, helps her sit down on a paint can because their furniture hasn't arrived yet.

Corrie Bratter, (Sue Morley) uses an enticing negligee to keep her husband, Paul, from working the first night in their new apartment. Young lawyer Paul Bratter was portrayed by Wayne Hall.





**To prepare himself for opening night,** senior Bob Collins applies the basic make-up needed for his role as the deliveryman. Bob has yet to smooth out his make-up to get the effect of an old man.

**Victor Velasco (Kevin Giese)** explains the ingredients of his appetizer. His blind date Mrs. Banks did not care for the gourmet delight. Indicated by her strong desire for a cocktail afterwards.



**New couples will have arguments.** Corrie and Paul have recently been arguing about Paul being a "stuffed shirt." The telephone repairman, Terry Bailey, questions Corrie about her fight with her husband.



# Teachers enjoy hobbies; find additional paying jobs

At 3 p.m. a teacher's school day ends. He heads home where he can spend his leisure hours doing what he enjoys most.

Mr. Richard Shearer, art teacher, is a dedicated outdoorsman. He likes gardening, fishing and camping. Mr. Shearer's also involved in taking a refresher course in college, even though he has his masters degree. When asked if teaching gives him an insight about raising children, Mr. Shearer replied, "Yes, I know a little more often when I'm being conned."

Miss Gail Mahns, prevocational education, enjoys playing her guitar, singing, reading and taking pictures. She hopes someday she'll be able to do one of these as extra income. Sometimes she entertains her students with her guitar. According to Miss Mahns, "Kids need to be respected as people and treated like more of an equal than a

subordinate." During the summer, she was director of a therapeutic day camp for handicapped children.

Mr. Alfred Smith travels and fishes. He's also a volunteer fireman. Mr. Smith has both a bachelor's and master's degrees.

Home-economics teacher, Mrs. Sharon Rose, enjoys golf, tennis, water skiing and swimming. She enjoys them because they're athletic. "I think it's important for health reasons," Mrs. Rose replied.

"I'm a very sedentary person," stated Mrs. Mary Ella Barber, English teacher who is a movie buff. Last summer Mrs. Barber went to England and hopes to go again this summer. "I like to visit places I read about," she said. Mrs. Barber is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma (society of women educators).

Even though most of us think teachers are teachers 24 hours a day, they're just as individual as anyone.



**Mr. Marvin Guernsey**, chemistry teacher, keeps busy by decorating birthday, anniversary and wedding cakes. It takes roughly 6 to 8 hours to complete one cake. Not only is this a hobby, but also a paying job.

**Mrs. Dold's schnauzer**, Anastasia, "Stacey" for short, loves to play ball. She even dances and "speaks." Every day Mrs. Mary Dold, English teacher, walks Stacey a mile, which is her way of relaxing.







**How could anyone** so small take up so much time? Exactly 90% of German teacher Mrs. Evelyn Ennsmann's free time is spent with her 2½-year-old daughter, Michelle, who speaks both English and German.



**When he's not teaching** night school, Mr. Ronald Hancock, history teacher, spends his evenings with his family, Dena, Kevin and wife, Pat. In general, Mr. Hancock said, he enjoys his second childhood.

**During his teaching day,** Dan Moravec, sr., oversees a volleyball game. For his choice, Dan taught Mr. Tom Levandowski's gym classes on FTA take-over day.

**Acting mayor,** senior John Christakis, shakes hands with the real Mayor Robert Goin. John attended a city council meeting, got a call from Washington D.C. and looked over plans for a new subdivision.



**Answering the phone** as the mayor's secretary, senior Kerri West begins her Student Government Day. The participants had the opportunity to bring their bosses back to eat in the teachers' cafeteria.





**Mr. Jerry Giles** explains to seniors Rick Spicer and Sharon Shirey their duties as director and secretary in the planning department. After the students walked to city hall, they were all met by Mayor Robert Goin.



## Take-over days provide first-hand job experience

What is FTA Takeover Day?

That is when the students teach instead of the teachers.

It gives students a real view of how teaching and administrative jobs work. The teachers were sent letters asking them if they would participate. Ironically, some who had said "no" in previous years, said "yes" this time. In fact, more responded favorably than there were students to fill the positions.

Classes such as driver's ed and industrial arts could not be taught because of the safety factors.

"We set up a special education summer program, calmed down an irate parent, looked over plans for a new bus shed, and held a meeting of the central office," commented senior Chris Petti about his job as Superintendent Donald Bivens.

**On his way to work,** City Attorney Derek Lee, sr., walks to city hall. With the supervision of the real lawmakers, senior students ran the city government and attended a banquet sponsored by the Jaycees.

It's not Mayor Goin — it's Mayor Christakis. Student Government Day was May 2 with 27 participating. The students day began with a walk over to city hall and a greeting by Mayor Goin. Then, the students were introduced to their bosses, and went to their jobs.

Senior Kevin Gore, head of the treatment department said, "They showed me how the (sewage) plant operates and the functions of it," and then he went to see the manholes. "I was told what the planning department did, then I watched as the secretary typed permits for some contracts that came in, and I filed some papers. We had lunch at the high school and then a tour through the police station," said senior Sharon Shirey, secretary to the planning department director.

Instructor Jay Bechtel demonstrates re-upholstering for his class. Mr. Bechtel, a Grissom Middle School math teacher, taught the non-credit course used for fun and profit.



#### ADULT EDUCATION STAFF:

Marian Little, Community Education Coordinator; Pam Hinderer, student secretary; Linda Rooksby, secretary; Kenneth Woodruff, Director of Adult Education.

**Getting stuck** on the road with a flat tire can be very dangerous if you don't know how to change it, so Phyllis Lara took Auto Mechanics at night school. Here, she is tightening the lugs with an impact wrench.



"You Can", the theme of Adult Education may be plain but it gets the idea across. A diploma or an Achievement Certificate can be obtained by going to night school or taking the GED test.





# Adult education offers individual program



If you quit school, you could eventually become one of the 47% of Indiana adults over age 25 who do not have a high school diploma.

Turning out more high school graduates was the main objective of Portage Adult Education. According to Mr. Kenneth Woodruff, Director of Adult Education, the enrollment of night school had been steadily increasing, and most people who enrolled were interested in graduating. To graduate from night school any courses could be taken as long as the total credits equalled 32, the same as day school.

Some people were not interested in graduating, but still wanted the equivalency of a diploma, so the General Education Development test was available. This test consisted of five parts covering the areas of

English, social studies, science, and math. Training for the test could be obtained at one of the eight area learning centers, which taught from illiterates on up. However, instead of receiving a diploma, people who passed the GED test received an Achievement Certificate.

Non-credit courses also provided an interesting variety for night school. People learned about hobbies they had long been interested in and made money on them.

In addition, Adult Education had its own logo, "You Can", designed by a Michigan advertising agency. The simple idea of the logo got the message across. Many people did not feel they could finish high school; they did not need another failure.



**Rosalee Marschke** molds a bowl for her ceramics class. Credit from this art class could be applied toward a high school diploma and was taught by Mr. Richard Shearer, art teacher.

**For the first step** in enrolling in Adult Education night school, Scott McKee fills out an application. Many people took courses to get their diploma, while others took them to fill up their spare time.

## 'Sweet Charity' successful

Controversy surrounded the spring production, "Sweet Charity" from allegations stated by a local radio announcer. Mr. Warren Freiberg, WLNK, Lansing, alleged that the play was about prostitution.

"I thought the play was terrific ... I doubt if any of our high school students would pick up any bad influences from it," commented junior Tammy McEwan. Cindy Bearss, jr., added, "I thought it was very good and not immoral for a high school production." The play ran for two weekends, May 6-7 and 13-14.

The story revolved around a dance hall hostess who was always optimistic even though everything went wrong for her. An interesting feature introduced to the play was "Herbie," a bassett hound. Herbie had a small walk-on part while his master watched Charity drowning in

a lake.

Arthur's Miller's message in "The Crucible" was the needless persecution of people. To bring across the message, Miller used the setting of the witch hunts in 1692. "It showed man's injustice to each other and the way in which mass hysteria affects people," commented senior Betsy Hanley.

Grisson auditorium supplied the stage for the drama Mar. 11 and 12. Junior Kevin Ferguson (John Proctor) and sophomore Lori Milevsky (Abigail Williams) starred as the main characters, with most of the cast making their debuts.

This play is not usually done by high school students because of the degree of difficulty. Physical qualities, and clear volume played important parts when students auditioned for roles.



**Big Daddy** (Phil Clough) preaches to his followers against the evil weed and not paying alimony. Soon to come was a raid of the Rhythm of Life Church by the police.

**Victor Vidal** (Jim Cannon) and Ursula are reunited as lovers in his apartment. Ursula was unaware of the other woman, Charity (Betsy Hanley), hidden in the closet.

"I'm afraid of heights," Charity (Betsy Hanley) explains to her boyfriend Oscar Lindquist (Kevin Giese). She had previously helped Oscar over his claustrophobia while they were stuck in an elevator.





**Saving good-bye** to her husband John (Kevin Ferguson) before he is taken away to be hung is Elizabeth Proctor (Betsy Hanley). In "The Crucible," John was accused of being a witch by the Deputy-Governor.

**The Rev. Samuel Parris** (Phil Clough) prays over his daughter Betty (Jennifer Jacobson), who has been put under a hex by the devil. In "The Crucible," Betty had been in a trance for wicked dancing.





**Junior Diane Lara** and her date, **Dennis Good**, get a refreshing drink from the punch fountain. Prom began at 6 p.m. and lasted until midnight with After-Prom from 12:30 to 2:30 a.m.

**Dancing to the music of "Ambrosia"** are juniors **Karen Lyda** and **Larry Justice**. "Ambrosia" not only played soft, soothing music at the Prom, but they also played some fast rock, too.

**Chris Petti, sr.**, looks shocked as his date, **Karen Kovich** of Hobart, slides her garter onto his arm. Karen was one of approximately 35 students that attended the Prom as guests of Portage students.





# Couples journey up 'Long, Winding Road'

Candlelight ... soft music ... a long, winding road ... bouquets ... boutonnieres. These helped set the mood for the 1977 junior-senior Prom Apr. 30.

A pink, blue, green and yellow pastel hanging canopy enhanced the hall as couples began arriving for the 6 p.m. social hour. Pictures were taken until 7:15 and resumed again after dinner.

The dimly lit dance floor at Serbian Hall, Hobart, was filled with 127 couples dancing to "Ambrosia." The band opened and closed the six-hour event with the theme song, "The Long and Winding Road." Earl Boznak, general

chairperson for Prom, said the \$20 ticket included entrance to the Prom, the meal, dancing and the After-Prom.

A candy sale, two dances and a door-to-door collection of empty pop bottles were all part of the fund-raising projects in which the junior class participated.

Because of a lack of funds, the After-Prom was in the school cafeteria with music by the Billy Pilgrim Band.

"Despite the problems the junior class had raising money, I think the Prom went very well, and I am looking forward to next year's," commented Dawn Padgett, jr.



Enjoying a peaceful moment together outdoors are sophomore Paul Cherepko and junior Lia Howle. Only about half the couples that attended Prom went to the After-Prom in the cafeteria.

**Seniors Betsy Hanley** and **Scott Ribordy** take time out from dancing to relax and enjoy each other's company. Scott and Betsy were one of 127 couples that attended Prom Apr. 30.



# An evening of excitement and suspense

Where were thousands of dollars given away to students? At Awards Night. Mr. Dennis Bond, National Honor Society sponsor, started the proceedings by introducing the three masters of ceremonies for the night; Jim Craig, National Honor Society president, Mary Reigert, NHS vice-president, and Angie Hicks, NHS secretary treasurer.

Senior Barb Homme stole the show, accepting the Tri-Kappa scholarship, the Wallace Aylesworth scholarship, and a trophy for being valedictorian. Even though she was 25 and a mother of two children, Alice Phipps planned to go on to college. She received a \$200 Student Council award and was inducted in National Honor Society as a graduating senior.

Two recent scholarships instituted were the Mike Baker scholarship and the Bill Murrow Art scholarship. This being the first year of the Mike Baker scholarship, Karen Arwood was presented with the money for the college of her choice. The first Murrow Scholarship went to Chris Mulligan.

Other presentations covered JROTC and Debate Club. Junior Bob Hale wrote a winning ROTC essay entitled "Human Goals; Foundation of Our Heritage." For "Most Improved Debator," Bart Woodke, jr., received a plaque.



Certificates of recognition went to future Purdue University (West Lafayette) students. Here, Principal John Hevel acknowledges the achievement of senior Debbie Olson.

Junior Judy Henderson hugs choir teacher Roger Lindquist as she is announced for a Fred Waring scholarship. Other recipients included juniors Barb Boznak and Phyllis Welch.

"Surprise," "Surprise," reveals the expression on government teacher Mr. Dennis Bond's face. Mr. Bond served as an MC and also presented a scholarship from an anonymous teacher.



**Because he had** achieved excellence in JROTC, junior Joe Morevac is pinned with the metal Military Order of World Wars by Maj. Malcolm Stewart. Maj. Richard Love made the appointment of Joe's brother Dan to West Point.

**On behalf of** the Rotary Club, Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak, business teacher, congratulates senior Shelia Russ. Mrs. Mrak had just handed Shelia a \$200 scholarship.

**After a hot sticky** time in the gym, some parents find it relaxing to have something to eat. These refreshment were furnished by the National Honor Society.



# Campaign draws to close at government convocation

Ford vs. Carter. The candidates hit the campaign trail not only around the country but at PHS, too. Government classes simulated a mock election with debaters for each candidate.

Climaxing the election were the convocations for the final speeches before election day. The main idea of the convo was "to bring out the key issues in the campaign between the candidates," said Government teacher Mr. Michael Lemond. However, instead of an all school convocation, each grade had its own, with a speaker for each candidate.

Assistant Principal Mr. Floyd Johnson cited the main reason for the declining number of convos as the size of the student body. In addition, "It is hard to get a convocation of interest to everyone."

Topping Homecoming week, the homecoming convocation featured performances by the

band, cheerleaders, and the pom pon girls.

Dances made for an inexpensive form of entertainment. Sock hops helped the junior class raise the funds for the Prom. Of these sock hops, one was a dance taken over from student council by the junior class. "The Student Council has been understanding about the financial need," commented class president Jan Stapinski.

At the ROTC ball the traditional ceremonies of cake cutting, queen crowning, and giving of promotions were performed. Outgoing queen, Dee Sievers, sr., crowned Sandy Blankenship, sr., the new queen. In addition, Virginia Rettig, director of Northwest Indiana Heart Assoc., spoke at the banquet. Music provided by Donna and the Country Rebels, the dance was made possible by ticket sales.



**Varsity cheerleaders** form a victory sign for the all-school pep session before the Homecoming game. Also at the convo, the band performed and pom pon girls did two routines.

**While keeping in step** with the music, senior Brian Boznak and sophomore Tammy Jones listen to The Billy Pilgram Band. The dance was after the Crown Point basketball game, with proceeds going toward the Prom.







ROTC Cadet Bill Ploszaj escorts queen candidate Lynn Mula to the front platform where senior Sandy Blankenship was chosen queen. This ball was the 201th for the Marine Corps and the seventh for PHS ROTC.



Speaking as a representative for Gerald Ford in front of the sophomore class is senior Mary Reigert. The convocation gave students, who had not previously heard the mock candidates, a chance to decide who to vote for.

Boogie on down to the sock hop. A member of the M & R Rush band sings and plays to a packed gym at the Homecoming dance sponsored by Student Council.

# After seven years on TV, Mary changes her routine

TV said farewell to one of the classic comedy series. The Mary Tyler Moore show on a Saturday in March. Miss Moore played Mary Richards, WJM newsroom producer. Mary wanted to leave with the ratings high.

"Roots" and "Gone With The Wind" competed for top billing with "Roots" winning. Nov. 7 & 8, TV sets all around the country clicked on for the two-part showing of the 1939 classic by Margaret Mitchell. The movie, with Vivien Leigh (Scarlett O'Hara) and Clark Gable (Rhett Butler), had trouble during its first casting. It took 1,400 applicants before the right Scarlett was picked. A study in 1967 revealed the movie had already made \$75 million.

Due to the mini-series "Roots," a rage started around the country for people to trace their heritages. Alex Haley, author of the book, had begun his research with a storyteller in Africa named Jeffure. The story involved a slave brought to America named Kunte Kinte and his descendants' struggle for

freedom. The show lasted eight nights, and more than 130 million people viewed it. As a result of the series, a hit album came out with the same title.

In 1976 the album "Fleetwood Mac" was released. It almost immediately went to the top of the charts. The record contained three top ten singles: "Over My Head," "Say You Love Me," and "Rhiannon." Shortly after January, they again released a new album "Rumours." Even though most album labels jumped from \$6.98 to 7.98, students continued to buy.

Amid all the monotonous award shows, the one that stands out as a gala event is the Academy Awards. The three movies that were predicted to win included "All the President's Men," "Network," and "Rocky," and they did.

For best picture, "Rocky" captured the gold statuette. Best actor and actress went to deceased Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway for their roles in "Network."



**Rising to stardom**, not as an actor but as an author, Alex Haley presented his family history "Roots" on national TV. Afterwards, he negotiated a contract to make a sequel.

**Junior Jodi Bridges** shops for her favorite album artists at a local record shop. Many dealers hiked album list prices from \$6.98 to \$7.98, but the public continued to purchase the discs.

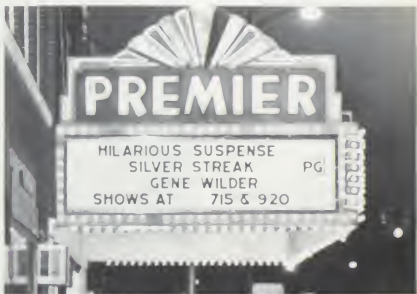




"Win one of 30 Datsuns" proved to be a good gimmick for Chicago radio station WLS. The AM and FM stations were always in competition for the best ratings through give-aways.



After her success on *Charlie's Angels*, Farrah Fawcett-Majors announced she would quit the show to start making movies. Farrah created a trend in T-shirts, posters and hair styling.



A local theater advertises "Silver Streak," a comedy about people on a train that crashed into a Chicago station. Area theaters also advertised over radio and newspaper to attract customers.

# Graduations come to 601

In perfect unison, 430 spring graduates filed through the west doors of the gym with the march being play by the orchestra. Each girl carried a red rose and a white carnation.

The Rev. Gordon Butcher, from the Ogden Dunes Community Church, spoke on making an accomplishment in life. In reference, he talked of a girl who recently died in Chicago, who couldn't be identified, and who was buried in an unmarked grave.

Highlighting the ceremony and making the 90° situation a little more bearable, the grads tossed up ping pong balls after they turned their tassles.

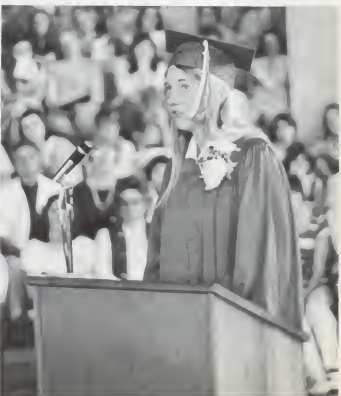
The midterm program began with Father Carl Mengeling of the Nativity Parrish giving the Baccalaureate address to the 171 winter graduates. In his speech, he emphasized to the grads that first and foremost "you must love yourself." Dom Williams, student council president, presented Mr. John Hevel, principal, with a farm scene painting in memory of former senior Mike Baker, as the class gift.

**All that hard work** paid off as Mr. James Millington, school board member, hands Bill Vitaniemi his diploma. In addition, Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent, helped in giving out diplomas.

**Before lining up** for commencement, senior Gayle Gaydos takes one more look at all her classmates. The graduates were allowed a 20-minute break after having the class picture taken.

**Salutatorian Angie Hicks** makes her last address to the seniors during spring commencement on Saturday, May 28. Angie planned to attend the University of Colorado in the fall.

**As the outcome of a perfect 4.0** grade average, valedictorian Barb Homme says her final words to graduates. Barb had participated in sports, FTA club, delivered newspapers and painted houses.







**Graduate Paula Henderson** leads her row to receive their diplomas. The girls wore red and white gowns and received a red carnation, while the boys wore solid red gowns, at midterm graduation.

**As the guest speaker** at midterm graduation, Father Carl Mengeling talked on subjects ranging from goals to marriage. Principal John Hevel and Superintendent Dr. Donald Bivens also spoke at the ceremony.

**"In memory of senior Mike Baker."** Student Council president Don Williams and Mr. John Hevel display the painting that was presented to the school at the winter graduation as the senior class gift.



# Carter: New innovations for government

Who is Jimmy Carter? James Earl Carter, 52, from Plains, Georgia, was virtually unknown until 1976.

Carter had almost no opposition during the primaries or the Democratic convention. He won four of the first five primaries he entered. During the first TV debate, President Gerald Ford came out strong, with Mr. Carter unclear on the important things affecting the country. Mr. Carter said Mr. Ford was for big business and not for the little people. Mr. Ford attributed the high rate of inflation to the Democratic congress in power.

At the inauguration, the new President's speech got a strong reaction to the thank-you given out-going President Ford. Quotations from the Bible and a thanks to his teacher, Julia Coleman,

were included in Jimmy Carter's first speech as President.

Next came the parade with the Carters walking to the White House from the Capitol. Later in the evening, the festivities started. Even though the \$3 million balls were not lavish, stars such as Gregg and Cher Allman, and Muhammad Ali did turn out.

Only one day passed before Mr. Carter pardoned the Vietnam draft evaders. Due to bad weather, he asked people to cut their heat to 65° F during the day.

As the year began, Gary Gilmore topped major headlines with his wish to be executed. After several delays, and two attempts to take his own life, the convicted murderer received the wanted punishment. This year marked a first for religion with Jacqueline Means named an

Episcopal priest. The controversial event took place in Indianapolis. The weather soon became a concern to just about everyone. Lake Michigan collected ice a foot thick, and schools in Portage closed for a week to conserve fuel. Even on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, fuel oil could not reach the cities because the ships lodged in the ice. However, the Southwest shared a different problem — a lack of water. A drought of over 13 months produced something like the Dust Bowl of the 1930's. Marin County in California went as far as limiting water to 32-49 gallons each day. A restaurant called the Taverna Yiasou used paper plates, the situation got so bad.

One of the powerful political officials died — Richard J. Daley. But none of his friends or successors

wasted time in choosing who would run the Chicago city government. Although he had promised not to run, Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic waged a tough campaign against his opponents for the job. India also lost its prime minister, not by death, but by election. The new prime minister, Maraji Desai, broke the 30-year ruling period of his Mrs. Ghandi's party.

A grueling experience awaited seven children after their kidnappings from Oakland County, Michigan. Both boys and girls died, most recently Timothy King, 11, son of a lawyer. Officials suspected a trusted person of the community.

One of the worst airline disasters netted a death toll of 576. A KLM jet and a Pan Am jet crashed at a Canary Island airport.

As of Jan. 20, the U.S. received a new President and vice-president. Jimmy Carter became the 39th after winning the Nov. 2 election with Walter "Fritz" Mondale of Minnesota as #2 man.





**Stranding cars,** blizzards dumped numerous feet of snow in Midwest and New England states. But in the Southwest, droughts persisted and in some places, water rationing was enforced.



**Then President Gerald Ford** relaxes as he studies up for the Republican convention in Kansas City. Mr. Ford got the nomination, beating out Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.



**Ouchi,** exclaims Mr. Henry Wegrzyn, social studies teacher, as he gets a swine flu injection. After heavy pressure from medical authorities because the shot caused temporary paralysis for some, the program was ditched.

# Academic





# pursuits



- 1) One unusual setting for a class project to take place was:
  - a) jungle hall
  - b) room 202
  - c) the library
- 2) How many years has the hypnotist for Psychology been coming to PHS?
  - a) three years
  - b) seven years
  - c) eight years
- 3) What level of art allowed students to use geometric shapes and color to make rhythm designs?
  - a) Painting
  - b) Art Foundations
  - c) Commercial Art
- 4) For which class did students make a pioneer breakfast?
  - a) Outdoor Living
  - b) Foods II
  - c) History
5. During his visit to PHS, who had students in the hall waiting to see him?
  - a) Keith Klein substitute teacher
  - b) Bob Albertson-ringman
  - c) Frank Peterson-hypnotist
- 6) How many different types of art classes were offered in 1976-77?
  - a) nine
  - b) sixteen
  - c) thirteen



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## PVE gives insight to jobs; CO-OP finishes 14th year

Pre-Vocational Education (PVE) was a course designed for "all practical things geared to responsibilities on a job," said Ms. René Dahlke, PVE teacher. She also said that the pupils were fortunate because they learned about work orientation.

The students had guest speakers, job applications and interviews, which gave them better insights into actual job situations than using books would. "The department, in general, was really helpful. The program has gotten better with the addition of the shop classes," commented Mr. Charles Rebeck, learning coordinator.

"The majority of the Distributive Education (DE) students left school at 10:30

a.m. to go to work at 11. The days which students had free, they didn't have to go back to school," said DE coordinator, Mr. Dean Shatz.

Cooperation from local businesses made the Co-operative Occupational Training Program (CO-OP) a success. CO-OP was organized in 1963 by PHS and local businesses in a combined effort.

Distributive Education took the place of Economics. Students who took this program had to take the DE course. One-fourth of their grade was for in-class work. The other  $\frac{3}{4}$  was given by their employer.

A student who took this course had to have his/her own transportation to work and had to be 16 years old or a senior.

**Senior Janet Wright** takes an order, which is one of the several jobs she did while working. She was employed at the Lure under the CO-OP program offered to juniors and seniors that attended PHS.

**In his math class,** Dale Tipton, soph., studies on his own. This class emphasized the usage of math in everyday situations, such as the budgeting of personal expenses and the general managing of money.





**Carmen Cruz, sr.**, fills a McDonald's bag with pre-salted fries. She worked from 10:30 to 4 under the CO-OP program. Some of her other jobs were making shakes and working the register.



**Ms. Rene Dahlke**, PVE teacher, and **Ms. Gail Mahns**, PVE coordinator, decide on the price of candles made by the PVE students. This was a project that students did while working on a unit in marketing.

# Cadet teachers obtain experience firsthand



Ron Owen, soph., waits in line while Vicki Bradkulis, sr., finds his name on a class list so he can register to vote. Students were able to vote in the mock presidential election during their study hall or lunch period.

Disguised as Minnie Mouse, Joyce Bratton, sr., joins in the fun of a Halloween party at Jones Elementary School. Joyce was a cadet teacher and assisted there in the P.E. department.

During seventh and eighth hour, 16 students put themselves in reverse roles and took over teaching duties. Each of these students was enrolled in the Cadet Teaching program.

Students were assigned to assist a teacher of their choice at any of the area schools. "They observed five different classes, each class for four days, at the beginning of the year and then decided which class they would like to work with," commented Mr. Ronald Hancock, cadet teaching adviser. The students were free to select any subject area or grade level but Mr. Hancock added, "The closer they get to their age group, the harder it is for them to teach."

Mr. Hancock stated that 70 per cent of a cadet's grade was based on how his supervising teacher evaluated him. The other 30 per cent was on the research paper each one was assigned to do each nine weeks.

Government teacher Mr. Michael Lemond's first semester classes conducted a mock presidential election.

Student jobs consisted of such things as typing class lists, making surveys, collecting campaign material and giving speeches to promote their candidate.

According to Mr. Lemond, the election was held so that students, "could experience taking part in a political election." He also added that "most students learned something from the election."

The election was held school wide and had a 50 per cent voter turn-out. The results of the election were Gerald Ford, 48 per cent, and Jimmy Carter, 36 per cent, with 16 per cent voting for other candidates or misusing the voting machines.

Mr. Ronald Buls, social studies department head, covered a unit on divorce in social problems class. "Students divided into four or five groups, each group covering a different aspect of divorce," stated Mr. Buls. Students consulted with an attorney about divorce laws, and put an interview with a girl from a broken home on tape. Then they presented their information to the class.





**Helping with the preparation** of vegetable soup is one of the duties Debbie Ritchie, sr., has as a cadet teacher. Debbie worked with a kindergarten class in an open classroom situation at Crisman Elementary School.

**Juniors** Jan Stapinski, Brian Dever, and Bill Trafny watch as Mary Anderson, jr., concentrates on frying bacon. Students in Mr. James Douglas's third hour U.S. History class participated in a pioneer breakfast.

**An artist's sketch** depicts the swearing in of a witness at a mock rape trial. Ms. Christine Elbasich's sociology classes conducted mock trials with students portraying court participants.





# Social studies topics covered by speakers

**Summing up** a practice Income Tax Form, senior Stan Rummell makes his final touches on his two-week project. This was part of a project for his Economics class in the first semester.

**Demonstrating the** defensive measures against rape, counselor Ms. Sidney Smith and her assistant show different devices that are used for protection. Ms. Smith, from the Calumet Women United Against Rape, talked to Ms. Chris Elibasich's sociology classes.







As Mr. James Douglas lectures his U.S. History class, he prepares his class for the upcoming test. Worksheets, filmstrips and lectures were a part of the required Social Studies course for juniors.



Norway and Germany were represented by seniors Evy Lofnes and Marion Fritsche, respectively. The two were foreign exchange students during the 1976-77 school year.



## Spanish entices most students for sixth time

Which of the four languages offered was considered the easiest?

"It depended on what was relative to what a person knew," replied Mrs. Agripina Monsivais, Spanish teacher. Different types of students had their own ideas as to which they thought were either hard or easy.

The enrollment in Spanish has been the highest over all the other languages, at least for the last six years. Mrs. Monsivais said that the counselors offered Spanish to those who wanted a foreign language, but were

doing average in English.

Some persons took a foreign language because they had friends that spoke one. Others were interested in going to other countries or hoped that studying languages helped one in English.

For job applications, having taken a foreign language might come in handy, for business contacts with a wider range of people. Also, having taken a language in high school sometimes helps in college, said Mrs. Monsivais, with other courses such as English, history, math and science.

**In her second year of Spanish**, sophomore Jackie Ross scans pictures of different Spanish foods. Lapaella is the Spanish name for a dish of rice with meat, chicken, squid, shrimp, red peppers and or mushrooms.

**Both of the Latin classes** participated in painting the back wall in their room. Junior Mickey Lake painted the majority of the Phoenix on the wall in room 211.





**Mark Jennings**, fresh., argues his way through a game of cards similar to Rummy. Mrs. Evelyn Ennsman, German teacher, made up a game in which English phrases and words had to be matched with the German translations.

**Using French dialogue**, Mike Nix, Chip Kelly, Bob Smart and Nick Rohnich, jr., act out a play. American tourist Nick's bag triggered the customs buzzer, so the airport officials had to check it out.



**Mr. Bill Bodnar**, dramatics teacher, explains to Shelley Burton and Debbie Braun, jrs., the character roles they are to portray in a mother-daughter argument. Only words, not actions, were allowed in this debate.



## Eight new courses offered

Instead of just College Prep Speech, Practical Speech and Advanced Speech, there were eight different courses from which to pick. The first nine weeks of each course was an introduction to oral communication.

Fundamental skills in public speaking were also taught. In the second nine weeks, each class developed a specific angle of the speech program.

Debate, Mass Media, and Technical Directing were some of the new alternatives offered. Competitive Speaking and Oral Interpretation were combined because of low enrollments. "Most of these courses have been offered in a college speech curriculum," commented Mrs. Barbara Lowery, speech teacher.

For their elective nine weeks, most students took Discussion. This class included talks on current issues and stressed the effectiveness of small group communication.

Mrs. Lowery explained, "This set-up was much better organized than in the past because the teachers knew that they must concentrate on public speaking in the first nine weeks. There should

be more uniformity in the manner in which speech is being taught. If all speech teachers strive for that goal, then all students will learn a number of essential aspects of communication. Students should have more choices selecting an aspect of communication that interests them."

"Both acting and dramatics classes helped students to appreciate the theater," commented Mr. Bill Bodnar, acting and dramatics teacher. "Hopefully they will be more selective in what they see after taking one of these courses."

All aspects of performing were covered in the acting classes. Pantomimes and scenes from plays were done in class. "These activities helped them to develop poise and to be comfortable in front of people," Mr. Bodnar said.

"Dramatics covers the entire spectrum of the theater," stated Mr. Bodnar. Students read and analyzed plays, and were taught radio and television history. Critiquing, stage craft and performing were also part of the class. Mr. Bodnar commented, "The students spend an awful lot of time watching others."



**Laurie Maudlin**, soph., reads prose in her debate class. Mrs. Barbara Lowery, teacher, explained that this exercise helped to perfect eye contact and vocal expression, variety and rate.





As part of a two-man scene, seniors Tom Taylor and Renee McHargue sit at the breakfast table, drinking their morning coffee. The one-act play, "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," was by Tennessee Williams.

Hijacking an imaginary bus, Dan Ritchie, jr., tries his acting ability with an improvisation. The bus for this scene was constructed from materials that were available in the classroom.







In English class, Elaine Adams, soph., meditates on the variety of courses offered for next year. Some students discussed among themselves the possibilities, while others read the course descriptions.

Practicing a skit of Art Buchwald's satire, juniors Debbie Busch, Wade Sievers, Laurie Crnarich and Steve Lovern mock the idea of seatbelts. The satire was poking fun at the drudgery of wearing seatbelts.

Laurie Maudlin, soph., interviews Robert Buckner, soph., while he plays the role of an explorer looking for a kind of dog that is becoming extinct. She tried to gain interviewing experience in her Beginning Journalism class.



# Vocabulary requires home study

Vocabulary, (vo-kab'-yoo-ler'-i) a weekly list of words, was given to the English students to be defined, then tested on at the end of the week.

"There should have only been a limited amount of time used for vocabulary in class during the week," commented Mrs. Mary Ella Barber, English teacher. She continued, "Studying should have been the students' work."

As to why weekly vocabulary was almost essential, English teacher, Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest replied, "The most important thing in using your language is knowing more and more words.

The tools of a language are words."

Mrs. Barber said that to make vocabulary fun, crossword puzzles and sentence syntheseses were available, but they took up much more time than she would allow for vocabulary. Mrs. Ohlfest once tried to give her students extra credit every time they caught her using current vocabulary words. She never tried it again, because she never remembered who got how much extra-credit.

In accordance with vocabulary, the Beginning Journalism classes had about three different units that had a list of press terms

associated with them, instead of a vocabulary list.

Usually, the words dealt with the advanced publications, but were taught in the first year to familiarize the students with terms that they would be using.

This elective included such areas of study as newspaper and magazine writing, headline writing, yearbook, photography and many more. Mrs. Debra Heitmann, journalism teacher, commented, "I like to vary the pace and do different things each year." She also said, "I liked the small classes." After the course, the senior English requirement was fulfilled.



To complete the vocabulary week, John Kasarda, jr., tests his knowledge and ability to remember the definitions of words. Every fourth week, the three previous lists were combined for a review test.

# Options fade for English substitutions

At first, the phase electives program was a result of a fad throughout the nation. Since the program was started here about five years ago, the idea has decreased in popularity.

Before the program was started the teachers gave the students a chance to suggest any areas that they would like to study. The teachers were also asked which subjects they would be willing to make into phase electives. "In some situations, the administration had a specific teacher instruct a certain phase elective, knowing the teacher's capabilities," said Mrs. Mary Dold, English teacher.

About the scheduling of which teacher had which mini course, Mr. Ronald Buls, Social Studies chairman, commented, "Basically, the teachers chose the mini courses that they would like to teach and usually they taught it." He also added that whether a course was taught or not depended on how many students signed up for a mini course.

Mr. Buls said that offhand there were three the last grading period. In each semester there were from seven to nine mini courses.

One hundred and twenty students took a mini course in the first semester while 50 different students took a mini course during the second semester. This was the mini course program's fourth year.

Senior Dan Prickett works on three of the seven necessary steps to complete his report in Research Paper class. In order, the fourth, fifth and sixth steps were notetaking from references, the organization of notecards and the rough draft from the compiled cards.





**John Pickart, Jr.**, sophomores Frank Hollander, Mike Malone and others look at tank models in the World War II mini course. A 1/35 scale collection of World War II German armor was built by Dan Lukasik, jr.

In **Barbara Mason's** Special Reading class, Eileen Carr, soph., reads a book of her choice. Students chose their own books, then answered questions in a conference with Mrs. Mason.





"Antigone" is a part of a play that the second hour Humanities class put on during November. Laurie Whittaker and Sue Hinton, srs., create masks from aluminum foil to use in the production.



Senior Donna Larimore works with the Tachistoscope, a reading machine, in one of Mrs. Julia Kovalow's phase elective classes. Students used the machine to increase both their reading speed and reading skill.

Reading the comics is one of the things Chris Miller, jr., does for his newspaper phase elective. Besides keeping up with current events and general news stories, the class did a section on comics.





**Mr. James Hill**, business teacher, explains tab problems and spacing to Lynette McGill, soph. The tab provides automatic indention to the desired space with the press of a key.



Sophomores Fred Stratton, Mike Burger and Mike Pilla, jr., play Risk, a game of global strategy, at Wargamers. The club didn't have members or dues, and anyone came to play war and strategy games whenever possible.

## Alternatives give variety to Business

Notehand and Record Keeping were added to the selection of business courses offered.

Mrs. Jill Milteer, business teacher, commented, "Notehand is an abbreviated type of shorthand, a mixture of longhand and shorthand, not an abbreviated type of longhand." Mrs. Mae Dolezal, business department head, said that Notehand was developed mainly for the college bound student.

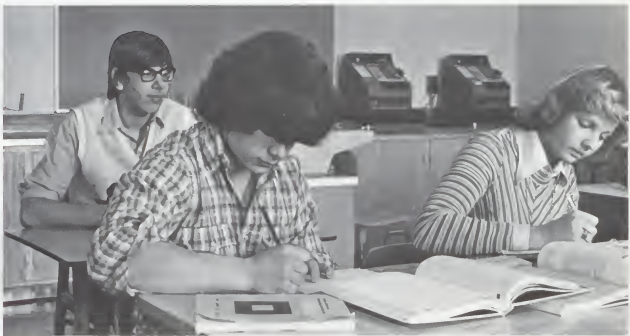
"Record Keeping was for those who didn't want to take a full year of accounting. It was more for personal uses, while accounting was for business," commented Mrs. Milteer. Record Keeping could have been used as a lead into accounting.

As far as importance for a business career, in the Business Department, there was a triangle of accounting, shorthand and typing. While shorthand was the largest in demand, Mrs. Milteer said, "Accounting is not needed as much as other courses for going on to four years of college."

Mrs. Dolezal stated that yearly, 68% of the males and 93.5% of the females took some form of a business course. She also commented that Portage had one of the best business departments, at least statewide, because it was more vocationally oriented than other schools in the area.

Seniors Debbie Olsen and Mark Dean work from their notehand books. This new one-semester course combined longhand and shorthand for those who just wanted to know the basics of shorthand.

Using an adding machine, senior Debbie Vowels totals the columns of the first page of her cash journal to be carried forward to the second page. Keeping a cash journal was one of the projects done in first-year accounting.





As one of the many guest speakers in the Salesmanship class, Mr. Vern Engel, mortician, outlines his job and adds sales tips. Sometimes the speakers provided films pertaining to this one-semester course.



Linda O'Neil, sr., looks for the word the teacher has just announced to see if it appears on one of her two game cards. Shorthand bingo was one of a few variations from the everyday class routine.

In Office Practicum, senior Bonnie Sims uses the cash register during her turn on this machine. She was given a list of products that were hypothetically bought to total and add sales tax, just as if she were a cashier.





**Guest speaker** Mr. Edmund Dybel speaks about smoking to Health & Safety classes, using his own experience as an illustration of what can happen to heavy smokers. Mr. Dybel had throat cancer, and had his larynx removed.

**Sophomores** Lynn Mula and Sue Schafer look on as Mr. George Waddell explains that a defibrillator sends an electric shock to restore the rhythm of the heart. He outlined the facilities of the ambulance.



# Math and Science contribute to daily lives

As far as the working world, algebra and geometry prepared a student for engineering, computer programming and architecture. The courses were also needed for a major in math, whether in high school or college.

In everyday life, math was useful by teaching measurements that could be used in cooking or even measuring household things like laundry detergent and cough syrup. Understanding the metric system was also helpful when reading the volume or weight of a package. Algebra taught how positive and negative numbers were used in checkbook entries.

Mr. Robert Kellstrom, math teacher, said, "To have relative success, a person must have a math background of the four basics (addition, subtraction, multiplication and division). Those that don't know the basic principles of math may lose money or may not be able

to enjoy some success."

Chemistry offered a few tidbits to students concerning everyday happenings. The properties behind carbonated drinks and how baking powder makes bread rise were some of the items covered during the year. Science instructor, Mr. Marvin Guernsey, said, "Chemistry was geared mostly toward college preparation and not practical application."

"All the science courses helped in everyday life," stated Mr. Jack Cantwell, science teacher. Physics helped pupils understand what some of our taxes pay for, like the space and environmental programs. "The scientific background in itself is good for mental processes," Mr. Cantwell also commented. Physics taught the mechanics of the lawn mower, radio, car and plane when covering motion, electricity, sound waves and nuclear science.



**Sophomore Ginger Pope** listens to her math teacher as he talks about rectangular solids to the General Math class. Besides the four basics, fractions, ratios and decimals were taught as well.

**As public relations man** for the Portage Police Department, Mr. Chuck Heimberg talks about youth problems to health classes. Topics such as drugs, traffic violations and juvenile rights were brought up for discussion by students.

**Along with a chapter** about safety, Troy Swaney, soph., fills out his workbook using the textbook as a reference. In Health & Safety class, the workbook offered corresponding lessons to each textbook chapter.





**While looking** at a wave on an oscillograph, science teacher Mr. Jack Cantwell explains to Greg Kerezman and Dave Povlinski, Jr., that light and sound waves look alike. The wave was generated by an audio generator.

**With the new dismantling torso**, Mr. Arol Amling, Health & Safety teacher, outlines the functions of the heart by pointing out some of the visible section. Mr. Amling has been teaching here for the past 22 years.

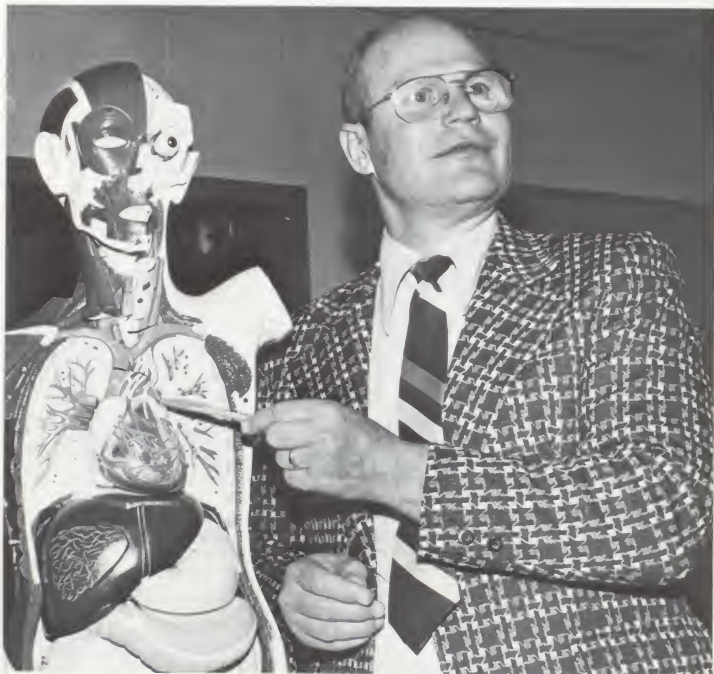
## New models, charts, books aid Health/Safety classes

Seven models, a Resuc-Annie, 15 charts, a new text book and workbook gave the Health and Safety classes a new dawning. A torso, the inside of a small intestine and a heart were some of the innovating models, while ten of the 15 charts showed the different body systems.

In comparison with the old book, Mr. Arol Amling, Health and Safety teacher, said about the new book, "It explained things in a more simplified way so that the workbook gave more depth to the subjects. Also, the book was much more up-to-date." Mr. Amling required his

students to spend the two dollars for the workbook.

During the semester class, there were three different guest speakers. Mr. Chuck Heimberg, Portage policeman, came to talk about youth problems and how the police could help. Mr. Edmund Dybel told about the bad effects of smoking by using his personal experience as an example. When the class was on the nutrition chapter, Mrs. Rachel Amling came as a guest speaker. Of the three, Mr. Armling said that Mr. Dybel had the most effect on listeners.





**Krisi Markos**, soph., uses a stereoscope with the aid of an illuminator, on her right, that lights up the specimen on the microscope. The stereoscope was used when dissecting in Advanced Biology.

**Junior Karen Tibbetts** grades her homework in Mr. Robert Kerns' Algebra I class. Mr. Kerns explained the problems on the board while each student checked his or her own work.



**In an Advanced Biology unit**, junior John Hill listens to tapes as he fills out questions about the tapes. The students worked at their own pace individually throughout the year.



**As General Math teacher**, Mr. Robert Wilson explains the formula for the volume of a rectangular solid, students listen attentively. Only one year of math was required for graduation.



Anytime a driver's training student is on the road driving, similar scenes can be found at almost any intersection. Driving on the road with the teacher riding shotgun was the last step to complete the course.



During drill class junior Dan Morgan twirls a rifle while practicing a fancy exhibition. Rifle twirling could also have been done with two or more people passing rifles to each other in a formation.

**ROTC Officers — Front Row:** Brenda Streight, Tony Pedone, Julie Karanovich, Ellen Bridges, Sandy Wooden, John Smeltzer. **Row 2:** Joe Moravec, Keith Price, Mike Charnetzky.



# Range used during school

Although some persons couldn't understand why students were attracted to the JROTC program, each student had his own reason.

Junior Joe Moravec commented, "I took the course because of the benefits that could be received from the program (such as self-discipline and personal hygiene) that had no connections with the military." Others said that they planned to go to the U.S. Navy or the U.S. Army.

"When I was little, I admired the rifle twirlers in the parades," gave Julie Karanovich, jr., as a primary reason for joining. A first-year student said that she took it because she didn't want to take the second year of gym.

The junior Marines had Sandy Blankenship, sr., as their own special ROTC Queen who reigned for a year. Julie Karanovich said, "It (must be) like being queen

of your own special world."

With the nine-week, two-period-a-day driving course came a four-phase progressive learning program. Classroom, simulations, range and on-the-road driving comprised the new schedule. As a result, "more students with less teachers," was possible, said Mr. Lester Klein, driving instructor.

"We (the driver's training teachers) feel the range strengthens the program because there's no teacher in the cars so the students have more responsibility," commented driving teacher Mr. Larry Casbon. He continued, "We can also see our drivers develop a sense of responsibility more quickly."

One of the biggest problems was when a student was absent a day, he missed two hours instead of one.

Mr. Casbon stated, "It was imperative that they came to class every day."



Since rifles can't be laid on the ground, Keith Price, sr., David Scott, jr. and Brad Fallin, soph., make a rifle tripod so that they can try other routines. They practiced this feat for drill team competitions.

The range is a new facet of learning added to the driver's training curriculum. Marie Parker, jr., acts as a shotgun rider while Roberta Campbell, jr., drives through cones that are set up by the range instructor.



**Batiking**, a wax dye process, requires junior Dave Martinez and Rondi Okins, sr., to put dye bath on their projects. Wax was put on a cotton material where the dye wasn't supposed to adhere.

**With do-it-yourself tables**, sophomores Diane Blystone and Vanessa Nickson play ping-pong in their second year of gym class. Two years of gym are required by the state of Indiana for one to graduate.





## PE devises class variety; Art involves many facets

"I varied my teaching methods according to the class and the ability of the students," stated Miss Juanita Viera, physical education teacher. She also said that she taught how hips affect the movement of the body.

Mrs. Beverly Reynolds, gym teacher, commented, "I concentrated more on physical fitness than ever before." In her girls' gymnastics classes, she checked each student on skills in the first semester. Skill progression was the goal for the second semester with a gymnastics class program at Fegely Middle School at the end of the year.

Doing the routines necessary was the only requirement for the boys' gymnastics class. According to Mr. Michael Niksic, the class worked on one apparatus a week such as the rings, parallel bars, trampoline and some floor exercises. "After two circuits, they made up their own stunts," he added.

The gymnastics classes were one of the three specialized areas in the department. But the teachers planned a new program for the regular classes to give the

students an opportunity to do the things they want to do and let the students choose what they will take.

In contrast with the PE department, the art department had a variety of specific areas from which to choose. Photography and Advanced Photography were the only courses offered that didn't have Art Foundations as a prerequisite.

Mr. Joseph Koss, art department chairman, commented, "Art is a many-faceted area." In relation with his classes he said, "We tried to cover things that were relevant to the times." Sometimes students invented their own projects.

Making functional and decorative macrame objects was one of the main art experiences in the crafts class. In the sculpture course, the students tried to use as many different kinds of materials as possible. Wood, metal, paper, stone and clay were the five basic materials used.

Mrs. Jane Stammel and Mr. Richard Baron joined the art teachers. Mr. Baron commented about the art program, "The selection is good, better than is some junior colleges."



**Diana Mills, Jr.**, makes a frame on which to stretch canvas for a painting. Advanced Painting was a two-semester course with prerequisites of beginning painting and art foundations.

**Before each visit** to Kyle Elementary School on Tuesdays, students take turns leading the class in the games that they teach the kindergarten to third grade students. Barb Boznak, Jr., shows how to act like a chicken.



# Shop department offers largest curriculum

"The Home Economics (home ec.) program met the needs of the students more," commented Mrs. Louise Blaney, home ec. teacher. Four years ago, a new program was initiated and has been used ever since. It considered the entire department as vocational so it received both state and federal aid.

Since the department received aid, the class that was once for boys only, became illegal. It was promptly changed to seniors only, who wanted a crash course in cooking.

There was one requirement for those who wanted a major in home ec. Interpersonal Relations had to be taken. Mrs. Blaney explained, "It dealt with problems in getting along with parents and people their own age." She also said that it helped the students with their goals in life and how to set them realistically.

Unlike the home ec. department, the shop department was about half vocational and half Industrial Arts. The shop area had the largest curriculum because of the two types of programs offered. Mr. Robert Gray, Power Mechanics teacher, said, "We're in a highly industrial area and should have a better selection."

About both programs, senior Gary Thompson commented, "There was not really much of a difference between the programs. The only difference was that in the vocational education, a student worked in a three hour time block."

Mr. Gray said that a vocational teacher did not necessarily have to be a college graduate, but one who had come from the type of job that he taught. An Industrial Arts teacher had to be degreed.



**Junior Bill Trafny** adjusts the flow of ink that comes from the ink fountain on an offset machine in his Vocational Printing class. The fountain distributed ink onto the rollers from the ink trough.

**Child Development teacher, Mrs. Martha Sommers** guides a child to a table to play with one of the learning tools available. The classes planned and participated in a nursery during January.





**Tim Walker, Jr.**, steam cleans dirt from a diesel engine in the Diesel Mechanics class that meets in the bus barn by Grissom. The students who took the three-hour course rode a bus from the school to the barn.

**Filipino guest lecturer**, Mille Coolman, makes a genuine Philippine shrimp dish for a senior foods class. She didn't like American rice, so she went to Chicago to get her preferred long rice for the recipe.



**A dynamometer** helps junior Karen Kennedy to check a car's horsepower by testing the revolutions per minute while on mock road-like conditions. Karen was the only girl enrolled in Power Mechanics.



# Individual



# identity



- 1) How many years has Mr. John Hevel been principal of PHS?
  - a) four years
  - b) nine years
  - c) seven years
- 2) What per cent of the students participated in inter-scholastic sports?
  - a) 22 per cent
  - b) 15.75 per cent
  - c) 13.5 per cent
- 3) What sport is most likely to be added to the sports program in the near future?
  - a) Girls' softball
  - b) Field hockey
  - c) Boys' soccer
- 4) Who was the first female administrator at PHS?
  - a) Mrs. Doris Lock
  - b) Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker
  - c) Mrs. Marjorie Herren
- 5) Mr. Robert Smith helped supervise bus loading. Mr. Smith's title is:
  - a) Dean of Students
  - b) Attendance Officer
  - c) Counselor
- 6) Due to scheduling problems, which study hall was the most crowded in September?
  - a) 3rd hour
  - b) 6th hour
  - c) 2nd hour

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# Assistant principal added

Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker was added to the administration staff as an additional assistant principal. "According to the North Central Association, PHS needed another administrator based on the size of the school," stated Mrs. Shindeldecker.

Mr. Floyd Johnson, assistant principal, said with three men on staff, they thought girls would rather have a woman to talk to.

Health services, extra-curricular activities, pre-vocational education and teacher evaluations were Mrs. Shindeldecker's primary duties. She also helped out in other areas when she was needed, and relieved the amount of work Mr. Johnson had to do.

Mrs. Shindeldecker's biggest problem was "people not knowing who I am and not realizing my authority." She commented that students became angry when she asked them where they were supposed to be because they thought she was another student. But, she added, "most kids respond when they find out

who I am.

"On the whole I think most students are extremely friendly," she said. Some students went up and introduced themselves to her.

Mr. Hevel, principal, spent a lot of time working on the plans for the new school, to be finished by August of 1979. Depending on the phase of planning, some days Mr. Hevel worked all day on the plans and others none. Most of the work was coordinating various plans with the overall plan. The school will be 350,000 square feet and should accommodate about 2,400 students.

The new school will be on the Grissom site at Airport and U.S. 6. It will be just west on the existing building and will cost about \$21,000,000.

Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent, worked on the overall financial planning, general building, layout, and lighting and heating systems.

Dr. George McKay, assistant superintendent, was the intermediary between faculty and the architects.

**Dr. Donald Bivens**, superintendent of Portage Township Schools, is in charge of the total operation of the school district, carrying out the school board's decisions and the overall financial planning of the new school.

**A new addition** to the administration staff, Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker makes copies of staff assignments to be given out to teachers. Mrs. Shindeldecker was hired because of the number of students.



**Dr. George McKay**, assistant superintendent of secondary education, goes over the plans for the new high school. He worked on the planning committee of 20, and worked with the architects to tell what staff members wanted.





**SCHOOL BOARD** — Front Row: Mrs. Sally Olsen, vice-president, Mr. James Millington, president, Mr. Hubert Fitzgerald, member. Row 2: Mr. William English, member, Mr. David Strilich, secretary.

As the plans for the new high school were finalized, Assistant Principal Floyd Johnson was in charge of ordering the movable equipment, furniture and appliances. He also took care of school grounds.



**Dean of Students Robert Smith** was in charge of attendance and supervision of extra-curricular activities. He was also in charge of parent conferences and scheduling for driver's training.

**Mr. John Hevel**, principal, looks at the plans for the new high school. One of his responsibilities was arranging a number and letter system for seating in the bleachers, auditorium, and 86 rooms.





**SCHOOL SECRETARIES:** Mrs. Anne Addis, Mrs. Dodie Arvidson, Mrs. Eleanor Blakely, Mrs. Mary Cantwell, Mrs. Doris Lock, Mrs. Donna McCormick, Mrs. Yvonne Westergreen. **NURSE'S AIDE:** Mrs. Louise Baker. **MATRON:** Mrs. Mary Hallman. **MEDIA CENTER:** Mrs. Eleanora Justice, aide: Mrs. Sue Jongsma, clerk. **CREDIT UNION SECRETARY:** Mrs. Marjorie Stewart.

**Mrs. Patricia Noland**, head nurse, takes care of all Portage schools. She was in charge of tuberculin testing programs for students and employees, plus vision, hearing and fluoride programs.

**Planning menus** and purchasing food is Food Service Director Miss Mary Ellen Ault's job. She supervised the 12 schools in the Portage system and was responsible for the records and reports necessary for the program.

**GUIDANCE COUNSELORS:** Mr. Robert Mullen, Mr. Richard Baron, Mrs. Marjorie Herren, Miss Ann Van Beek, Mr. Thomas Lauerma, Mr. Walter Alexander.



# Counselors find time to instruct students



Three guidance counselors, Mr. Richard Baron, Mr. Thomas Lauerman and Miss Ann Van Beek, also had teaching duties.

Mr. Baron taught two Art Foundation classes, and one Commercial Arts class, although he said he would rather counsel. He said, "It was not my choice; it was assigned to me. I would rather counsel fulltime. It's a very fulfilling job and there is a real need for students to be heard."

Miss Van Beek, who liked both teaching and counseling, had one Pre-Algebra class. She had two until Mr. James McCabe, math teacher, moved here from Grissom.

Mr. Baron and Miss Van Beek both thought teaching interfered with their time to counsel all their students. Mr. Baron explained, "It's very difficult to give them (the students) the attention they deserve when I'm not here the first three hours in the morning."

Miss Van Beek stated, "It has cut into my time,

although I have fewer students." Miss Van Beek's second hour math chopped up three hours. She had to leave early from first hour, she could not talk to the students in second hour study hall, and she had to use the beginning of third hour to get organized for counseling.

Counselors do not just help students with scheduling problems. Miss Van Beek said, "The number one priority in my mind is to help them in finding satisfaction in their life with problems I can be of help." It may be an academic, home, or teacher problem. Mr. Baron said, "I help them to cope and be self-supportive in dealing with their daily problems, be it school, home, or with friends. I also help them with scheduling, scholarships, etc."

Miss Van Beek said that at the beginning of the semester 75 per cent of her time was spent on paper work to straighten out schedules. After that, she spent most of her time with students.

**Mr. Maurice Tolbert**, attendance officer, upholds attendance laws for all schools in the district, but 75 per cent of his time is in PHS. Mr. Tolbert also writes exempt slips, and determines who is exempt.

**COOKS** — Front Row: Joyce Rogers, Betty Miller, Edith Chavez, Annabell Thomas, Ruth Peck. Row 2: Sue Wilson, Pat Wielgus, Joyce Bloyer, Myra Dixon, Theresa Meier, Shirley Supp.





# Two teachers initiate guitar, singing club

**Miss Bernita Adkins** — Physical Education.  
**Mr. John Alexander** — English. **Mr. Arol Aming** — Health. **Mrs. Mary Ella Barber** — English. **Mrs. Virginia Bateman** — Media Center. **Mr. Robert Beigh** — Shop. **Mrs. Louise Blaney** — Home Economics.



**Mr. William Bodnar** — English. **Mr. Dennis Bond** — Social Studies. **Mr. Joseph Bondi** — Music. **Mr. Robert Brown** — Shop. **Mr. Ronald Buls** — Social Studies. **Mr. Gerald Burr** — Business. **Mr. Jack Cantwell** — Science.



**Mr. Larry Casbon** — Athletic Director, Driver's Training. **Mr. Dennis Cletcher** — Shop. **Mr. James Craig** — Shop. **Miss Rene Dahike** — Prevocational Education. **Mr. John DeCoster** — Social Studies. **Mr. Phillip Dickey** — Shop. **Mrs. Carolyn Doane** — English.



**Miss Gail Mahns**, prevocational education teacher, practices her guitar at home. Miss Mahns and Miss Rene Dahike, prevocational education teacher, sponsored Friends of Folk, a club for students to sing or play their guitars to popular folk music songs.



**Mrs. Mary Doid** — English. **Mrs. Mae Dolezal** — Business. **Mr. James Douglas** — Social Studies. **Ms. Christine Ellsbach** — Social Studies. **Mrs. Evelyn Ensmann** — English. **Sgt. James Feeney** — JROTC. **Mr. Morris Goodnight** — Social Studies.



**Mr. Robert Gray** — Shop. **Mr. Marvin Guernsey** — Science. **Mr. Ronald Hancock** — Social Studies. **Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht** — German. **Mrs. Debra Heitmann** — Journalism. **Mr. James Hill** — Business. **Mr. Jerry Hundt** — English.





**Math teacher Mr. James McCabe** jogs with freshmen Greg Russ and Terry Albaugh near Grissom Middle School. Mr. McCabe, who is the Grissom track coach, taught the first nine weeks at Grissom, and then came here to teach and to coach JV basketball.



**Mr. Gene Hunsberger** — Science. **Mr. Robert Kelstrom** — Math. **Mr. Robert Kerns** — Math. **Mr. James Killian** — English. **Mr. Lester Klein** — Assistant Athletic Director. Driver's Training. **Mr. Joseph Koss** — Art. **Miss Gerri Kotyuk** — English.

**Miss Kathy Kotyuk** — English. **Mr. David Koval** — Business. **Mrs. Julia Kovalow** — English. **Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz** — English. **Mr. Neil Lane** — Social Studies. **Mr. Michael Lemond** — Social Studies. **Mr. Tom Levandowski** — Physical Education.

**Mr. Roger Lindquist** — Music. **Mr. Henry Looft** — Science. **Mrs. Barbara Loverich** — Social Studies. **Mrs. Barbara Lowery** — Speech. **Mrs. Donna MacArthur** — Business. **Mr. James McCabe** — Math. **Miss Gail Mahns** — Prevocational Education.



**Mr. Larry Casbon**, athletic director, talks with Mrs. Betty Tennant and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zottneck during back-to-school night in November. He explained to them the way the physical education classes were set up.

# What do you consider an 'ideal' student?

One teacher said the "ideal" student is "well adjusted to the school, other students and himself, but flexible enough to change as different situations change."

"Someone who doesn't make unreasonable requests (excuses to leave everyday, etc.), and does not take advantage of a situation" was another teacher's opinion.

A third teacher considered an "ideal" student to be: (1) One who wants to learn — does not come to school just for the grades. (2) One who has set some goals in life; therefore he or she will be more motivated to learn in order to achieve those goals. (3) One who participates in activities outside the classroom (extracurricular) (examples: drama, sports, etc.) (4) One who has hobbies (art, gardening, woodwork, etc.) (5) One who keeps himself or herself informed by reading materials — other than those required by classroom work

(examples: newspaper, news magazines, novels, biographies) (6) One who involves himself or herself in community affairs but not as a radical. (7) One who is religious and lives his life according to these convictions."

One teacher added that "one who tries, and who does the work assigned" is an "ideal" student. "It doesn't have to be right. All I ask is for effort," said this teacher.

Another teacher stated: "The ideal student is one whose intellectual curiosity drives him or her to exceed or go beyond the assignments. The ideal student in an academic course enjoys mental exercise just as the student in PE enjoys physical exercise."

Mr. Robert Brown said an "ideal" student "wants to learn, respects the rights of others to learn, has realistic goals, is not afraid to express their own opinion, and is not afraid to let others ex-

press their opinions."

Mr. James Killion said, "An ideal student shows respect toward his teachers, fellow students and himself. He may not be an 'A' student, but he tries hard. He is involved in some extracurricular work, but not too much. He enjoys school because he tries to put something into it. He leads a wholesome life and loves his parents. He has reverence for God and respect for his country. He has a sense of humor and uses it to help those around him. He participates in class with enthusiasm."

"I consider an ideal student to be a person with a good sense of humor and is considerate of his fellow students and teachers. The "ideal" student tries his best in class and is not afraid to ask questions as well as answer them."

Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak considered an ideal student to be: "(1) One who is present,

prompt, and prepared. (2) One who participates in and contributes to the class activity. (3) One who is honest, pleasant, and courteous — even when there are disagreements. (4) One who conscientiously listens to instructions and attempts to comply to the best of his or her ability. (5) One who will acknowledge you when you meet outside the classroom."

Mr. Warren Munro said, "The first quality must be curiosity. A student must be able to know answers — not superficial answers but final answers. Such a student will have an interesting life in or out of school, for there is no final answer."

According to Mr. Raymond Sifrig, "The ideal student is the one who really tries to be oneself and who always displays a genuine liking for others."

Mrs. Barbara Mason — English. Mrs. Sharon Massey — Permanent Substitute. Mrs. David Mastly — Social Studies. Mr. David Mattix — Physical Education. Mrs. Jill Milfeer — Business. Mrs. Agripina Monsivais — Spanish. Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak — Business.

Mr. Elwood Mull — Math. Mr. Warren Munro — English. Mr. Terry Murphy — Business. Mrs. Arlene Nellis — English. Mr. Michael Niksik — Health, Physical Education. Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest — English. Mr. John Pennington — Shop.

Mr. Charles Rebeck — Prevocational Education. Mrs. Beverly Reynolds — Physical Education. Miss Lynne Rodda — Spanish. Mr. Everett Rohwedder — Shop. Mrs. Sharron Rose — Home Economics. Mrs. Shelley Ruckman — Business. Mrs. Sylvia Schenk — French.

Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh — Music. Mr. Dean Shatz — Business. Mr. Richard Shearer — Art. Mr. Bruce Sherliff — Shop. Mr. Ray Sifrig — Business. Mr. Alfred Smith — Social Studies. Mrs. Martha Sommers — Home Economics.





An industrial arts teacher by day, Mr. James Waggoner moonlights during evenings and weekends as a licensed auctioneer in the state of Indiana. Special training and an exam qualified him to cry "Going, going, gone!" for fun and profit.



Mr. Vernon Stregé — Shop. Mrs. Jane Stammel — Art. Maj. Malcolm Stewart — JROTC. Mrs. Millie Taylor — Social Studies. Miss Nancy Terry — English. Mr. Martin Troglio — Shop. Miss Juanita Viera — Physical Education.

Mr. James Waggoner — Shop. Mr. Henry Wegrzyn — Social Studies. Mr. Merle Whiteman — Math. Mr. Edwin Wiens — Science. Mrs. Cheryl Wilson — Media Center. Mr. Robert Wilson — Math. Mrs. Sandra Zeller — Spanish.



Mr. James Killion, English teacher, beams an ellipsoidal at the stage during rehearsal for the spring musical "Sweet Charity." As musical director for the play, Mr. Killion directed the orchestra and worked with the chorus.



# Class of '77 elects last officers



**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS** — Brenda Tackett (sec.), Joy Walker (vice-pres.), Chris Petti (pres.).

**MIKE ABBADINI** — Baseball 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; FTA 4; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; World Affairs Institute 3; Sports Workshop 2,3,4  
**JOHN ADAMS, DIANE AILTS, SUE ALLARD, BARRY ALLEN.**



**CHRIS ALLEN, KAREN L. ALLEN** — Choir 2,4.  
**CINDY ALLISON** — Bands 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; German Club 2,3,4; Girls State 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 4. **JOHN ANDERSON, KAREN ANDERSON** — Choir 2,3,4.



**BONNY ANTECKI, FRED APATHY, KAREN J. ARWOOD** — Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Choir 3; GAA 2,3,4 (vice-pres.); German Club 2; Girls State 3; Latin Club 4 (vice-pres.); NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3. **JEFFREY L. AYRES, TERRY BAILEY** — Bands 2; **Saga 3**, Spanish Club 2; Thespians 3,4 (sec-treas.).



**MICHAEL L. BAKER** — Wrestling 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Washington Township F.F.A. 3,4; Washington Township 4-H Club 3,4; 4-H Livestock Judging Team 3; State Championship Land Judging Team 4. **JAMMA L. BANE** — Choir 2,3,4; GAA 2; Library Asst. 2,4; Pep Club 2,3. **PAT BARAJAS** — GAA 2; NHS 3,4. **RICK BARKER, SHARON BARNCORD.**





**JERI BARRETT** — Intramurals 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4. **RAE ANN BARRY, DONNA BASCO, JEFFREY D. BAUKNECHT** — Audio Visual Asst. 4. **SUE BEISWANGER**.



**LINDA BENTON, BOB BERLIN, SANDY BLANKENSHIP, BEVERLY J. BLANTON** — Library Asst. 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Speech and Debate 2,3; Debate Workshop 2,3. **MIKE A. BLYSTONE** — Intramurals 2,4.



**TINA M. BOBO, KEVIN BOGGS, PATRICIA LYNN BOOTH** — Earth Club 3 (pres.); Homecoming Queen 4; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4; Student Council Workshop 3. **NANCY BOSWELL, CHERYL BOWSER** — FTA 2,3,4; **LEGEND** 3,4; (editor); NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Journalism Workshop 4; **Pow Wow** 4.



**BRIAN J. BOZNAK** — Intramurals 4; FTA 4; Jock Block 3,4; Orchestra 2. **VICKI BRADFORD** — Bands 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; NHS 3,4. **VICTORIA A. BRAKULIS** — Bands 2; Choir 4; French Club 4; GAA 2,3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Office Asst. 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. **JOYCE M. BRATTON** — FTA 4; GAA 2; Pep Club 2,3,4 (vice-pres.); Pom Pon Girls 3; Representative 4; Pom Pon Workshop 3. **BETH BRITTON**.



**TONY BROCK** — Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Audio Visual Asst. 4; FTA 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4. **CAROL BROOKS, DONNA L. BROWN** — GAA 2; Swrm Timers 3. **MIKE BROWN, PATSY A. BROWN**.



**KEITH BRUTOUT** — Audio Visual Asst. 2; Bands 2. **MARK BRYAN, RONALD A. BUHMANN** — Choir 2,3,4; Choralers 4; Foreign Language Honors Program 4; German Club 2,3,4 (pres.); Latin Club 2,3,4; **POW WOW** 4; Representative 4. **TAMMIE BUMGARDNER, SUE BUMGARDNER**.



**DEBBIE F. BURCH** — Orchestra 2,3,4. **KATHY BUSH, RANDY BUSING, MARY BUZIA, LENNY CACCSE**.

**TIMOTHY CAHILLANE** — Intramurals 2,3,4;  
DEA 4 **BRENDA CAIN, DEBBIE CANDIANO,**  
**JIM CANNON** — Choir 2; Choraliers 4. **MARK**  
**CANNON.**



**DEBI J. CARR** — Basketball 2; Tennis 2,3;  
Intramurals 2,3; MVP Tennis 2; Bands 2,3,4;  
GAA 2,3; Orchestra 4; Spanish Club 2,3. **FRAN**  
**CARR, LORI CASSON, LEE CAULEY, WILLIAM**  
**E. CHARLSON** — Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2;  
Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; FTA 4;  
Letterman's Club 3,4; Sports Workshop 4.



**MIKE CHARNETZKY, BILL CHIPMAN, RICK**  
**CIRRINCIONE** — Intramurals 2,3. **RON D.**  
**CLARDY, DEBBIE CLARK.**



**DOUG CLARKE, DAN CLEM, JACQUELINE RAE**  
**CLEM** — French Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4 (sport  
head); Library Asst. 2,3; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2;  
Swim Timers 3,4 (head scorer). **PHILIP LEE**  
**CLOUGH** — Boy's State (alternate); *Saga* 3;  
Thespians 4. **DAVE COBAN.**



**JOSEPH COLE** — Baseball 4; Football 2,3,4;  
Intramurals 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 4.



**Senior Dan Prickett** cleans the  
hamburger grill as one of the many  
tasks performed at a nearby fast food  
restaurant. Dan was one of the many  
PHS students working at nearby  
businesses.





**Paula Henderson, sr.,** teaches a game to three-and four-year-old pre-school children. For nine days in January, all Child Development classes had a free nursery from noon until 1:35 p.m.

## Seniors gain job experience for future use



**ROBERT K. COLLINS** — Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Boy's State 3; Jock Block 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 4; Student Council Treasurer 3,4; Representative 2; Student Council Workshop 3.  
**RICK COLVILLE. DONIHUE COMBS. PHYLLIS CONNERS. BARRY COOK.**



**LAURA COOK. CHERI COURTNEY. JAMES P. CRAIG II** — Tennis 3; Boy's State 3; German Club 2,3; Library Asst. 2; NHS 3,4 (pres.); National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 4; **Saga** 3; Thespians 3,4. **JOANN S. CRAVEN** — Bands 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3 (vice-pres.).  
**4. MIKE CRAYNE.**



**KURT CRIZER. DONNA CROOK. KELLY CROWE** — GAA 2. **RANDY CROWNOVER. CARMEN CRUZ.**



**DAWN K. CRYSTAL. TAMMY CUNNINGHAM. DAN DAILEY. KAREN DAILY. TERRIE DAME.**



# 'Toast the Slicers' wins first for seniors in

**MARLIN DARNELL, DONNA SUE DAVIS, MARK DEAN** — Cross Country 2; Track 2; Earth Club 4. **VALERIE DEL MASTRO, DOUG DEMMOND.**



**PATTI DEMO** — Volleyball 2,3; Choir 4; FTA 2,3; GAA 2; Girls State 3; News Bureau 4; NHS 3,4; **Pow Wow** 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Class Secretary 3; Journalism Workshop 3. **SHARIE A. DENFELD** — Gymnastics 2; GAA 2; Latin Club 3. **JERRY DEPETRAIS, DAWN DERRY, PAULETTE H. DIAMOND** — German Club 2; Library Asst. 2; NHS 3,4; Office Asst. 4; Spanish Club 2; Speech and Debate 3.



**CHERI DIEMART, DOREEN M. DIEMART** — Library Asst. 4; **CINDY DIETZ, DAVE DILLARD, LORI DILLION.**



**MARK DORBAND, BRENDA JO DOWNEY** — Choir 2,3,4; Choralliers 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Waring Choral Workshop 3. **DEBRA K. DOZIER, MICHAEL A. DRAIA, RALPH R. DRIVER, JR.** — FTA 4; Legend 2; News Bureau 3,4; NHS 3,4; **Pow Wow** 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Journalism Workshop 3.



**RICHARD J. DROTLEFF** — Tennis 3; German Club 4. **THOMAS B. DUDGEON** — Swimming 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Graduation Usher 3. Letterman's Club 3,4; Swim Timers 2,3. **JULIE EIDMAN, RHONDA M. ELAM** — Bands 2,3. **SCOTT ELLIS.**



**JERI ANNE ELLISON** — Intramurals 2; Choir 3; Earth Club 2,3; GAA 2; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. **LORRAINE E. ERYMAN** — Graduation Flower Girl 3. **TERRY ESTELLE, DONNA EVANS, PAMELA J. FALATIC** — Bands 2,3; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4.



**JAMES M. FARR, MARK FERDA, JENNIFER S. FERGUSON** — Tennis 2,3,4; Mental Attitude 3; Choir 3,4; GAA 2,3; Girls State 3; NHS 3,4; **Saga** 3; Thespians 4. **JOHN P. FIELER, BETH L. FINNEY.**



# Homecoming festivities; tie in spirit contest



**CARL FLETCHER, RUTHANN FLYNN —** Gymnastics 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Choir 4; Earth Club 2; GAA 2,3,4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cheerleading Workshop 2,3,4. **DUANE FOLTZ, RANDY FORD, BEN FRAZIER.**



**ELISE A. FROMAN —** Gymnastics 2,3,4; Earth Club 2,3; French Club 2; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Pep Club 2. **BECKY GADDIS, LEO GARCIA, DONNA GAUGER —** Choir 3,4; German Club 2,3; Latin Club 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Swim Timers 2,3. **GAYLE A. GAYDOS —** Gymnastics 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,4; GAA 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Office Asst. 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cheerleading Workshop 2,3,4; Gymnastics Workshop 2,3,4.



**MARK GENIS, JESSE GIBSON, KEVIN GIESE, PENNY L. GOATCHER, BARBARA J. GOBIN —** Choir 2,4; Pep Club 2.



**SHARON GOIN.**



**CHRIS GONZALES.**



**KEVIN GORE.**

**Mrs. Anne Addis**, secretary, measures senior Randy Zeller for his cap and gown. Randy was one of the 171 mid-term graduates that participated in the commencement ceremony on Feb. 6.

# What stands out in your mind about PHS?

**BARBARA GOBIN:** "How much better the girls' basketball team was than the boys', when we order the **Legend** and let all your friends sign it, and when we have spirit week and pick a Homecoming queen."

**LINDA GREGG:** "Their fantastic music programs."

**LYNN GRUTSCH:** "The people and the staff. Everyone is so friendly, including the staff. If you need help of some kind, all you have to do is ask and you'll get it."

**JIM HALE:** "Rank and file similarity seems to have been PHS's main feature. For three years I've seen nearly identically dressed students, all of whom listened to the same music, lock stepping toward similar classes through halls lined with rows and rows of gray lockers."

**PAT HAMMAN:** "All the people that roam the halls, and how really great the choir department is doing and how proud I am to be a part of the choir."

**BETSY HANLEY:** "The most

memorable place about PHS is the jungle hall. It's a place for friends to gather during lunches and before school. It has a comfortable atmosphere and is about the only place at PHS where I can ignore the tensions of school. It's also the warmest place in the building."

**ROBIN HASTINGS:** "All of the fun we had at the basketball games our sophomore year."

**THERESE HILL:** "What stands out in my mind is the variety of people I have met."  
**GREG HEWITT:** "I think PHS is a good school. I think it's one of the friendliest schools around. You seem to get along better with the kids."

**SCOTT HOLTZMAN:** "There are lot of sharp babes, but I just don't understand them."

**DENNIS HOYT:** "At PHS, we have many good teams and organizations. Some of our teams are recognized and some have the potential to be good. Our school spirit, however, is one thing that stands out in my mind, and is our of our weaknesses."



Senior **Genise Rentschler** practices singing with fellow Choraliers. The 16 Choraliers performed for organizations throughout the year besides making their traditional album.

**TIM GORMAN, STEVE GRAHAM, CAROL L. GRANDFIELD** — Choir 3,4; **LINDA CAROL GREGG** — Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 4; German Club 2,3,4; Speech and Debate 3,4; Thespians 4; **TAMMY GRIFFITH.**



**JONI GROMER, RON GRUBBS, LYNN GRUTSCH, KEVIN GUESS, JIM HALE** — German Club 2,3 (pres.) 4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; **POW WOW** 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Saga** 2,3.



**CATHY HALEY, CHRIS HALFMANN, WAYNE HALL** — Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Football 2,3; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Bands 2,3,4; French Club 2; Orchestra 4; **PAT J. HAMMAN** — Choir 2,4; **BARRY HANCOCK.**





**ELIZABETH A. HANLEY** — Volleyball 2,3,4; Choir 4; GAA 2,3,4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4 (vice-pres.); Best Supporting Actress 2; Musical Choreographer 2,3,4; Representative 4. **MARK R. HANNAH** — Baseball 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Bands 2,3,4; Boys State 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 4; **Saga** 3; Representative 2,3,4. **SUE HARDESTY**, **BRENDA HARDISON**, **JULIE HARRIS**.



**SHERRY L. HART**, **ROBIN HASTINGS** — GAA 2,3,4; Library Asst. 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4. **SANDY L. HAYES** — GAA 2,3 (sport head); Band Workshop 2,3. **MIKE HECKMAN**, **LARRY HEDGES**.



**PAULA HENDERSON**, **BOB HENDRIX**, **TIM HENK**, **CORY HENSON**, **GREG HEWITT**.



**ANGIE MARIE HICKS** — French Club 3 (sec.) German Club 2,4; NHS (sec.); National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 4; **Pow Wow** 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (pres.); **Saga** 2,3. **RENEE HIEMANN**, **BOB W. HILEMAN**, **SARAH HILL**, **THERESE L. HILL** — Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Bands 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4 (sport head); German Club 2,3,4.



**Varsity cheerleaders** Jan Nicksch and Ruth Flynn, srs., cheer the Indians on to a victory. The varsity cheerleading squad performed at all the varsity football and basketball games.



**DIANE HILTON, PAULA HIMO** — Choir 4.  
**PAMELA K. HINDERER** — Choir 2,3; French Club 2; News Bureau 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Office Asst. 3; **POW WOW** 4; Quilt and Scroll 3,4; **Saga** 3; Journalism Gold Key 3; Journalism Workshop 3. **SHARON HINOJOSA, SUSAN L. HINTON** — Swimming 2; French Club 3,4; FTA 3; Latin Club 4; **Legend** 4; Pep Club 2.



**BRIAN K. HODGES, GLEN HODGES, EARLENE HOLLIMAN, SCOTT HOLTZMAN, BARB HOMME** — Basketball 2,4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; MVP Volleyball 3; DAR 4; FTA 4; GAA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.



**LUANN L. HORWITH** — French Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4. **LORI L. HOSKINS** — **Saga** 3.  
**DENNIS HOYT, JOE C. HULSE** — Baseball 3; Football 2; Intramurals 3. **DEAN HUNKER**.



## Seniors visit middle school to observe class activities



**Cheryl Bowser, sr.,** helps a Grissom student draw a Christmas tree. Cheryl went to Grissom in December to observe a class as an assignment for her Exceptional Child course.

**National Merit Scholarship** Semifinalists were seniors Jim Craig and Angie Hicks. Jim and Angie applied for the scholarship in their junior year and received the honor during their senior year.



Senior Tammy Griffith is working on the spirit duplicating machine in her Office Practicum class. Other machines used in the class were calculators, cash registers, typewriters and dictaphones.



**SUE HUNTER** — Swimming 2; Bands 2,3,4; FTA 2; GAA 2,3; German Club 2; NHS 3,4; Office Asst. 4; Swim Timers 2,3; Clinic Asst. 4.



**PHILIP IRVIN.**



**CALVIN JACKSON, JOY JACKSON, ED JACOBS, JENNIFER J. JACOBSON** — Bands 2,3,4; GAA 2; Orchestra 4. **JEFF JEAN.**



**GLADYS MARIE JENTZEN** — Library Asst. 4. **RON JOBE, DARLA JEAN JONES, TED R. JONES** — Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; MVP — Football 4; MVP — Basketball 4. **KATHY JOY.**



**DAVE KALMAN, DAVE KAMINSKI, ABHA D. KAPILA** — Choir 2; French Club 3 (vice-pres.), 4 (pres.); FTA 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Latin Club 4; Pep Club 2,3; Swim Timers 3,4; Representative 2,3. **KIRSTEN A. KEELEY** — Graduation Flower Girl 3; **NEWS BUREAU 4, Pow Wow 4. CAROL R. KEEN** — GAA 2; Orchestra 2,3,4.



**DEBBIE M. KEKELIK** — Intramurals 2,3,4; Bands 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4 (sport head); German Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2; Speech and Debate 2,3; Band Workshop 2,3,4. **CINDY KENNEDY, PAM KERNS** — Choir 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4. **RON KIELKOWSKI, THERESA M. KISH.**

# Seniors prepare for life's future challenges

**THOMAS J. KLEBAN** — LEGEND 3,4; News Bureau 3,4; **POW WOW** 3,4; **PAUL KIMIOTEK**, **CINDY A. KOMENDA** — Track 2; Choir 4; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. **JULIE KREISCHER**, **SANDY KUNAS**.



**KIM KUNKLE**, **SUE KUZNICKI** — LEGEND 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Office Asst. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (sec-treas.); Journalism Workshop 4. **CARL LAINGREN**, **ALEX LAJCIN** — Basketball 2,3,4; Tennis 3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; MVP — Volleyball 4; GAA 2,3,4 (pres.). **WILLIAM R. LAKE**.



**SANDY M. LASKY** — Earth Club 2; GAA 2; Pep Club 3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; Representative 3; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. **DEREK EVAN LEE** — Swimming 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Orchestra 2. **MICHELLE LEFFERT**, **STEVE LEFFERT**, **RICK LEIBOLD**.



**MIKE LEMUS**, **PAULA LEON**, **MARK D. LIBICH**, **TOM LIGHTFOOT**, **BARBARA LIHVARCHIK** — FTA 3; GAA 2,3; LEGEND 2; Pep Club 2,3; **POW WOW** 3.



**KEITH LINEBERRY**, **EVY F. LOFNES** — Choir 4; German Club 4; Latin Club 4; Exchange Student from Norway 4.



**ANNETTE LUCE** — Choir 4; Latin Club 3,4; Orchestra 2,3. **JIM P. LUKASIK** — Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; FTA 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4.



Seniors **Debbie Miller** and **Vicki Brakulis** jitter bug to "The Hop." Debbie and Vicki are two of the 17 pom pon girls that sponsored a 50's Day and then a dance after the football game Oct. 22.





**DAN LUKETICH, DEBBIE LUKETICH, TAMMY LUSTGARTEN** — Choir 4; French Club 3.4; GAA 2.3; Pep Club 3.4. **LEANNE M. MCCOOLE, DAVE MCELWAIN.**



**RICK MCGHEE, RENEE JOY MCGILL** — Field Hockey 2; Intramurals 2; Earth Club 2.3; French Club 2; FTA 3; GAA 2.3; Pep Club 2.3; Pom Pon Girls 3; Pom Pon Workshop 3. **RENEE D. MCHARGUE** — Bands 2.3.4; Cheerleader 2.4; Choir 2.3.4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 2.3.4 (pres.); Cheerleading Workshop 2.4. **KELLY MCINTYRE, BRUCE MCKEE.**



**CHRIS ANN MCKIRAHAN** — Choir 3.4; Guidance Office Asst. 4. **JOAN E.T. MACKAY** — Business Club 2.3; French Club 2; Library Asst. 2.3; Pep Club 2. **JAMES P. MALONE** — Cross Country 3.4; Track 2.3.4; Most Improved Junior (Track) 3. **JOHN MALONE, MIKE MARGIS.**



**JOHN MARKOS, WENDY SUE MARTIN** — NHS 3.4. **NORMAN F. MASTRONICOLA, JR.** — Golf 2; DEA 4; French Club 2.3. **DEBBIE MEARS, VICTORIA A. MEIER** — Bands 2.3.4; Choir 4; Pep Club 2.3.4 (sec.); **SAGA 3; SPANISH CLUB 3; REPRESENTATIVE 3.**



**JONI L. MERGL** — Bands 2.3; Choir 2.3.4; DAR 4; GAA 2; Orchestra 2.3; **SAGA 3; WARING CHORAL WORKSHOP 3. ERIC MERKNER.**



**DEBBIE K. MILLER** — Cheerleader 3.4; Choir 2.3.4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Pep Club 2.3.4; Cheerleading Workshop 3.4. **DEBBIE L. MILLER** — Volleyball 2; Choir 4; GAA 2.3; Pep Club 2.3.4; Pom Pon Girls 3.4 (capt.); Pom Pon Workshop.





Senior Alex Lajcin carves a pumpkin during the GAA pumpkin carving contest. GAA members donated the completed carved pumpkins to area nursing homes and hospitals for Halloween.

## GAA members participate in carving contest

**JIM C. MILLER, TERRY B. MILLER, WAYNE MILLER, KIM I. MOCCO** — Basketball 2; Intramurals 2; Choir 4; GAA 2; **MARY ANN MOCKUS**.



**JAMES MOEHL** — POW WOW 4; **TERESA MOLLICK, CLAUDIA LEE MONAHAN** — Basketball 2.3; Tennis 2.3; Volleyball 2.3; Choir 3.4; GAA 2.3; German Club 2.3.4; NHS 3.4; Class Secretary 2. **JOAN A. MOON** — GAA 2; **HAROLD MOORE**.



**CONNIE MORACO** — LEGEND 4; **PAUL MORALES** — Cross Country 3.4; Track 2.3; **DAN MORAVEC** — Basketball 2.3.4; Football 2.3.4; Boys State 3; FTA 3.4; Letterman's Club 3.4; NHS 3.4; Representative 4. **SUSAN A. MORLEY** — Swimming 2; Choir 4; Earth Club 2; GAA 2.3; Pep Club 2.3; Pom Pon Girls 3; Swim Timers 4. **LANCE J. MORRIS**.





**PAUL MRAK, PAMELA M. MUELLER** — Earth Club 2; FTA 3; GAA 2; Pep Club 3.4; Pom Pon Girls 3.4; Pom Pon Workshop 3.4 **CHRIS MULLIGAN, BRYAN K. MULVIHILL** — Cross Country 2.3.4 (capt.); Track 2.3.4; Intramurals 2.3; MVP — Cross Country 4; Jock Block 2.3 Letterman's Club 2.3.4 **TERESA A. MUSCARA** — Bands 2.3.4; GAA 2; German Club 3.4; NHS 3.4; Office Asst. 4; Orchestra 3.4 **Saga 2**; Spanish Club 2.

**RON NECCO** — Baseball 2.3.4; Football 2.3.4 (capt.); Outstanding Offensive Back 4; Intramurals 2.3.4; FTA 4; Jock Block 2.3.4; Letterman's Club 3.4 **MARK L. NEWMAN** — Choir 2.3; FTA 3; Office Asst. 2 **PAUL NICOLOSI, BOB R. NIKSCH** — Cross Country 2; Wrestling 3; FTA 3 **JAN NIKSCH**.

**LORI E. NOBLES** — Basketball 2.3; Track 2.3; GAA 2.3; Office Asst. 2.3; Representative 2; Sports Workshop 2.3; Student Council Workshop 2.3 **RICK NOE** — Baseball 2.3.4; Football 2.3.4; Intramurals 2.3.4; Letterman's Club 3.4; Sports Workshop 2.3.4 **DONNA NOLAN, JO NUGENT, RONDI LYNN OKINS** — Orchestra 2.3.4.

**DEBBIE OLSON** — FTA 3; GAA 2; Graduation Flower Girl 3; NHS 3.4 **DAN O'MEARA, LINDA O'NEIL, JAMIE OWENS, MARIE PADILLA**.

Some members of the senior class show their excitement as they ride in the homecoming parade with their float. The senior class was victorious in the float competition and the Indians won the football game, 12-0.





## Homemaker, citizen honors given to Barbara Homme



**Sam Smart, sr.**, strives to reach the finish line before his Chesterton opponent at a Duneland Conference meet. The harriers finished the season with an 11-1 tally.

**Senior Barb Homme** won the General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow award by competing with other seniors in a written knowledge and attitude test Dec. 7. Barb also won the Good Citizen Award from DAR.

**CARL D. PANCER, DOUG PAYNE, PAMELA A. PEKSENAK** — Latin Club 4. **Legend 4. RONDA PENDELTON, MARTIN PETERSEN.**

**CHRIS PETTI** — Swimming 2,3,4 (capt.); FTA 3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; World Affairs 3; Representative 3. **Class President 2,4. BILL PFEFFER, ALICE M. PHIPPS** — FTA 4. **LISA PINKSTAFF** — GAA 3. **Legend 3,4; NHS 3,4; Saga 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4. MIKE PITTMAN.**

**ALAN K. PIVARNIK** — Audio Visual Asst. 2,3. **CATHY POLLAY, MIKE POND, JANA PORCH, JULIE POTTS.**

**FRANK J. PRICE, KEITH PRICE, DAN G. PRICKETT** — Baseball 2; Swimming 2,3; French Club 2; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Sports Workshop 2,3,4. **FRANK PROPER, SANDY PROVINS.**





**JOHN PUGH, TONYA RADER, CATHY RADICH, LINDA RAE, GEORGIA RAMEY** — Choir 3,4; Latin Club 4; Library Asst. 3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Swim Timers 3.



**TIM REED** —Track 2; Intramurals 2,3; FTA 2,3,4; Jock Block 4. **Legend 4; Journalism Workshop 4. TODD REESE, JOHN REGAL, RANDY REIBLY, JAMES REID.**



**MARY REIGERT** — Bands 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4 (vice-pres.); NHS 3,4(vice-pres); Orchestra 3,4; World Affairs 3. **JOAN RENDER** — GAA 2; Office Asst. 3. **GENISE RENTSCHLER** — Bands 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 4. **FRED J. REYNOLDS** — Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4. **SCOTT T. RIBORDY** — Tennis 2,3,4(capt); Intramurals 2; Boys State 3; French Club 2; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; **Saga 3.**



**DEBI RIDDLE** — GAA 2. **Legend 3,4; Library Asst. 2,3; NHS 3,4; Office Asst. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4, (treas.) KATHY D. RILEY, SCOTT A. RILEY** — Baseball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Intramurals 4; FTA 4; Graduation Usher 3; Jock Block 4. **DEBORAH L. RITCHIE** — French Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Office Asst. 3,4. **JULIE A. ROACH** — Bands 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Girls State 2; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.



**PAM ROLLINS, MARY ROOP, RICK ROUX, DAVE ROWLEY, STAN RUMMELL.**



**STEVE RUMMELL, SHEILA RUSS** — Swimming 2; Intramurals 2,3; FTA 3,4; GAA 2,3; Latin Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Swim Timers 3,4. **CAROL SUE RUSSELL, MARCY SAKLACZYNSKI, TAMMIE L. SALMON** — Basketball 2; Intramurals 2,3; Choir 3,4; FTA 3,4; GAA 2,3(sport head); Graduation Flower Girl 3; NHS 3,4; Office Asst. 3,4; Representative 3.



**MIKE SARGENT, ROGER SAURBORN, JAMES SAUSMAN** — Basketball 2; Football 2,3; Track 2; Intramurals 4. **Saga 2,3. ELIZABETH SCHAEFER, KATIE SCHAEFER.**



# Seniors choose phase electives



**Cathy Haley and Dave Longmore, srs.,** find time to rest before they leave school to go to work. Cathy and Dave were among the Distributive Education students who attended school half-day, and then worked.

**LOUISE E. SCHAVEY** — Intramurals 2; Choir 4; **GAA 2. SYLVIA SCHENK, DALE SCHLINK, JOHN N. SCHMIDT** — Baseball 2; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; MVP Football 4; **FTA 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Mr. Football 4. KEN P. SCHRAMM** — Bands 2,3,4; Orchestra 4.



**KEVIN SCHRAMM, MIKE SCHULZE, SUE SCHULZE, PHIL G. SEARS** — Choir 2; French Club 2; **LEGEND 3,4; News Bureau 4; NHS 3,4; POW WOW 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Journalism Workshop 4. RALPH MARTIN SHARP** — **LEGEND 4; News Bureau 3,4.**



**COLLEEN R. SHASHURA** — Track 2; Volleyball 2,3; Intramurals 2; **FTA 4; GAA 2,3; NHS 3,4. MARK E. SHEETS** — Football 2,3,4 (co-capt.); Intramurals 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Jock Block 3; Letterman's Club 3,4. **VIRGINIA SHEPPARD, RICK SHERER, VIRGINIA SHIERLING.**



**SHARON KAY SHIREY** — Bands 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; **KEN SIMMONS, WES SIMON, GEORGIANNA SIMPSON** — Choir 4; Latin Club 4; **LEGEND 4; NHS 3,4. BONNIE SIMS.**





**HAROLD SLAGER** — Intramurals 2,3,4; Bands 2,3,4; Boys State 3; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Bicentennial Youth Debate District Winner 3. **TERRY L. SMITH** — Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 4. **SONIA SOTO. LARRY B. SPENCER. RICK SPICER.**



**WILLIAM E. SPICER** — Latin Club 2,3(treas.). **BRIAN STACK. NORMAN R. STACK** — Basketball 2,3,4; Golf 3; Tennis 2,3,4; All Conference Tennis 4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4. **PATTI STEPHAN** — Basketball 2; Track 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; DEA 4; Earth Club 2; FTA 3; GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Representative 4. **MIKE STILES.**



**TONY STONER. NANCY STRANEY. RONNIE STUECKER. MARGARET STURGELL** — FTA 3,4; Office Asst. 3. **NORMAN R. STURGELL** — Band Workshop 2.



**JOHN SUPP. TIM SUTHERLAND. KEN B. SWARTZ** — **LEGEND** 3,4; News Bureau 3,4; **POW WOW** 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Journalism Workshop 4. **LARRY A. SWETKEY** — Swimming 2,3,4 (co-capt); MVP Swimming 3,4; High Power Points 3; Jock Block 4; Letterman's Club 3; Police Cadet 3; Swim Timers 2,3,4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4. **DAVE SZELINSKI.**



Relaxing while he takes time to read in his newspaper class is senior Terry Smith. Terry, like other seniors, had the privilege of choosing the type of senior English course he wanted.

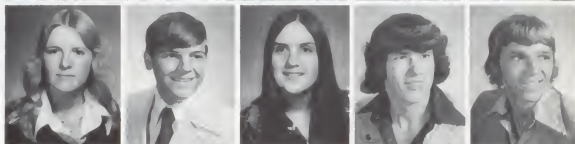
**BRENDA G. TACKETT** — Earth Club 2; FTA 3; Representative 2; Class Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 3. **RANDY TALLEY, JODY TANNER, JIM TARPO, CYNTHIA J. TAYLOR** — Bands 2; Choir 2; DEA 4.



**TOM TAYLOR, MARSHA TESKE, DAVE THOMAS, JACK THOMAS, THERESA THOMASINO.**



**DENISE THOMPSON, GARY THOMPSON, KATHY D. TILFORD** — Swimming 2; French Club 2,3; FTA 4; GAA 2; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 4; Band Workshop 2,3,4. **BILL TIMMERMAN, TIM TODD** — French Club 2; Legend 4; News Bureau 4; Pow Wow 4.



**LAURIE K. TOSH** — Basketball 2; Intramurals 2,3; Choir 3,4; Choraliers 4; FTA 2,3; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2(sec.), 3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; Most Outstanding Pom Pon Girl 3; Saga 3; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. **JEFFERY J. TRATHEN** — Office Asst. 4. **RICHARD TRETHEWEY, MARK TROCINO, GEORGE TUTHILL** — Cross Country 4; Track 3,4; German Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4.



**JULIE VAN LOPIK** — Track 2; Intramurals 2; Earth Club 2(treas.); FTA 3,4; GAA 2; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Representative 4. **CHERYL ANN VARGO, LAURA VAUGHN, JACKIE VICHINSKY, BILL VITANIEMI** - Swimming 2,3; Bands 2; French Club 2; Letterman's Club 3; NHS 3,4.



**MARGARET F. VOHS** — Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; All Conference Track 2; All-Conference Volleyball 4; FTA 4; GAA 2,3,4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; NHS 3,4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4. **ALICIA VOTAW, DEBBIE K. VOWELS** — Legend 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4. **MIKE WAGNER, JACK W. WALKER** — NHS 3,4; Office Asst. 2.



**JOY D. WALKER** — FTA 4; GAA 2,3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; NHS 3,4; Representative 2,3; Class Vice-Pres. 4. **ROBERT WALKER, CHERYL WALLIN, JANE WALWORTH, MINDY E. WARRICK** — Field Hockey 2; Intramurals 2; Choir 3,4; Earth Club 2; FTA 3; GAA 2; Pep Club 3; Pom Pon Girls 3; Pom Pon Workshop 3.





# Seniors look forward to close of final year

As the class of '77 looked back at 12 long years, many events stood out in each person's mind, especially his high school years.

The 1976 Homecoming festivities began with Spirit Week and the Homecoming parade. "Toast the Slicers," the theme of the senior class float, took first place honors in competition. This year there was a tie among all three classes in the spirit contest. It was the first three-way tie in the history of this contest. Halftime activities at the football game started with a parade around the field of the queen candidates. Patty Booth was crowned Homecoming Queen, and John Schmidt was named Mr. Football during the celebration.

Student Government Day was May 3, as some members of the senior class took over the jobs of city officials for a day.

This year's senior class was the first graduating class to have attended PHS for only three years. The class entered in September, 1974, as sophomores. Freshmen were re-assigned to middle schools after Grissom was built.

Commencement ceremonies were on Sunday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, May 28. For the second year, spring graduation was on Saturday. Barbara Homme was named valedictorian and Angie Hicks, salutatorian. Before distribution of diplomas, they gave their closing speeches to the class.



**Flying over the Jock Block.** senior Ron Necco attempts to do a forward dive roll. The Jock Block was a group of seven seniors and one junior, who performed during halftime at some of the home varsity basketball games.



**WANDA WATERS, KEVIN B. WATHEN** — Choir 2.3; **KATHY JO WATSON** - Field Hockey 2; Intramurals 2.3; German Club 2.3; **Legend 4**; NHS 3.4; Pep Club 2; **Pow Wow 3.4**; Quill and Scroll 3.4; Journalism Workshop 4; **ANGIE D. WATTLES** — Business Club 3; Choir 2; FTA 3.4; GAA 2; Library Asst. 3; Office Asst. 3; Pep Club 2. **RON WEAVER**.

**KATHY A. WEST** — Track 2.3; Volleyball 2.3; Intramurals 2.3; FTA 4; GAA 2.3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Pep Club 2.3; **KERRI L. WEST** — Volleyball 2.3; Intramurals 2.3; DEA 4; GAA 2.3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Homecoming 4; Office Asst. 3; Pep Club 2.3; Sports Workshop 2.3; **Laurie Whittaker, Regina Whittaker, Kathy Wilacky**.

**DEBBIE S. WILDER, TINA ANN WILKINSON** — Business Club 3; Office Asst. 3.4; **DOMINIC J. WILLIAMS** — Football 2.3.4(capt.); Track 2; Intramurals 2, 3.4; Letterman's Club 3.4; NHS 3.4; Student Council President 4; Representative 2.3; Student Council Workshop 4; **DOUG WILSON, RUSS WILSON**.

**MIKE WISER, MARCY WISHNEVSKI** — Track 2; Volleyball 3; FTA 4(sec-treas.); GAA 2.3.4; NHS 3.4; Office Asst. 3.4; **BOB R. WISMAN** - Saga 3.4; **JACK D. WISMAN** — News Bureau 4; **KAREN L. WITHERSPOON**.



**KEITH C. WITTENBERG, BRET WOODKE, TED L. WOODLAND** — Golf 2.3.4: German Club 3.4: Letterman's Club 3.4: NHS 3.4 **JANET S. WRIGHT** — Bands 2.3: DEA 4: FTA 3: Graduation Flower Girl 3: Pep Club 3. **JEFF WRIGHT.**



**KIRK WRING, TERRY YATES, RHONDA LYNN YOUNG, SANDY YUDT, PEGGY ZEIBER.**

**CHARMAINE L. ZELLER** — Choir 4 French Club 3: GAA 2 **MARILOU ZOROMSKI** — Pep Club 4. **ANGELINA ZROMKOSKI.**

## Seniors not pictured

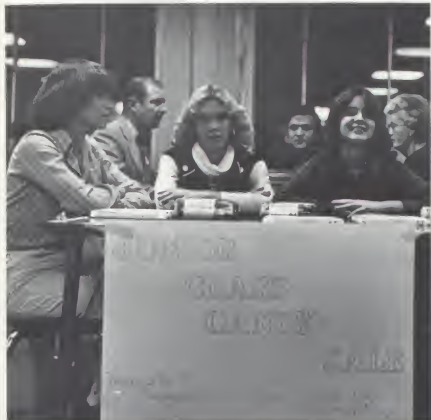
Cindy Baugh  
Gregory Beas  
Joyce Beier  
George Benjamin  
Karen Bernardi  
Rick Bowen  
George Bradley  
Gary Branham  
Vicky Bruno  
Brent Burnett  
Justin Burton  
Vicki Burton  
Rodger Butler  
Randy Cable  
Terry Carpenter  
Sun Cauley  
Paul Chaja  
Phillip Cheeks  
Daniel Chell  
John Christakis  
Jeffrey Cline  
Dennis Codarini  
Nancy Colvin  
Randy Combs  
Jesse Contreras  
Cheryl Cox  
Dale Cox  
Joseph Creech  
Glenn Davis  
Jack Davis  
Daniel Day  
John Deavers  
Michael Dedina  
Giberto DeLeon  
Deborah Denmond  
William Dudas  
Randy Eaton  
Melvin Edwards

Brian Ethenoff  
Mark Ewing  
Cynthia Faught  
Jay France  
Mark Fredland  
Laura Gallardo  
Michael Gorgev  
Robert Goza  
Darrell Grant  
Richard Green  
Tamara Griffl  
Cynthia Haliman  
Laura Hamilton  
Donald Hammond  
Rose Hancock  
Duane Mateiman  
Mark Helm  
Reynaldo Herrera  
Michael Hill  
David Hollfeld  
Terry Horton  
Douglas Howell  
David Hulett  
Jeffrey Izyk  
Carla Jurell  
Michael Johnson  
Richard Johnson  
Mark Kasnick  
Brian Kelley  
Jay Kimmel  
Edward King  
Ricky Kilbolske  
Gerald Kilmczyk  
Richard Knoble  
Kevin Krieg  
Rodney Lamb  
Carl Laner  
Donna Lamore

Tim Larson  
Cheryl Lewis  
Jeffrey Lewis  
Ray Lewis  
David Longmore  
Brian Loring  
Denise Lowe  
Jim Lunford  
James McDaniel  
Michael McLane  
Ronald Malone  
Virginia Menard  
Troy Miller  
Jeffrey Montrose  
Jeff Mullen  
John Murbarger  
Ann Napier  
Dawn Nelson  
Debra Noel  
Jerome Parks  
Marva Patterson  
Paul Patterson  
Teresa Perez  
Robert Piffentli  
Patricus Phymik  
Kristi Quakenbush  
Becky Rabatin  
Tim Ranbolt  
Mark Randoin  
Jeffrey Reeder  
Janice Reeves  
Jean Render  
Adele Rigoni  
Jim Rogers  
Thomas Rogers  
Vicky Rogers  
Carl Rosperski  
Earl Rushe

Lisa Sabo  
Silvia Santiago  
Donald Saunders  
Mark Sawyer  
Russell Schnelle  
Diane Severs  
Sharon Shaffer  
Douglas Sharpen  
David Shaw  
Jerry Sherer  
Larry Shiner  
Thomas Shipla  
Samuel Smart  
Fina Smith  
Fran Smith  
Robert Smith  
Cindy Snoder  
Frank Soto  
Gary Spurlock  
Cynthia Stangner  
Scott Sulich  
James Szpakowski  
Mark Tarkane  
Matt Terry  
Cecere Valentine  
Donna Watkins  
Robin Watts  
Gary Weyant  
Jeff Whited  
Michael Wibbur  
William Wring  
David Yoho  
Marilyn Zeiner  
Randall Zeller

# What are your future plans after school?



**Roberta Campbell:** "My plans for after high school are not definite, but I would like to save up my money and see the world before I settled down."

**Pam Bielak:** "I plan on going to college and working at the same time."

**Laura Bertucci:** "I plan on going to college and hope to become a nurse."

**Ken Cardenas:** "I want to attend Valparaiso University so I can become a carpenter."

**Sandy Biernat:** "As soon as I graduate I'd like to travel for awhile, someplace warm. After I finish traveling, I would like to attend college."

**Larua Bliss:** "As far as a career, I have been seriously thinking about lab and x-ray technicians. I think it would be a great experience and it is a job that could hardly be called boring."

**Laurie Allen:** "I plan on going to Purdue University to get a B.S. degree in science. I love to work with children, and plan to become a doctor to go into the field of pediatrics."

**John Benke:** "I'd like to go to college, possibly Marquette or Washington State, or maybe Indiana. I'd would like to major in journalism and minor in communications."

**Juniors** Chris Baker, Beth Gilliland and Lori Hess wait anxiously at Back-to-School Night Nov. 17, to sell candy for the junior class. Profits went toward graduation ad junior prom.



Terry Adams, Mark Akers, Laurie Allen, Mary Anderson, Ron Anderson, Colette Andreatta, Scott Aydelotte, Terry Bain, Chris Baker.

Joe Barajas, Steve Barncord, Mark Barnes, Mark Baron, Cindy Bearss, Gary Beaudreau, Jerry Beckham, John Beiswanger, Mike Belancin.

Joel Bellamy, Jeri Bencze, John Benke, Laura Bertucci, Pam Bielak, Sandy Biernat, Angela Blackwell, Cindy Blankenship, Ed Blastic.

Laura Bliss, Larry Blue, Tim Bobo, Leroy Bogard, Joe Bono, Debbie Borman, Alita Boushea, Bob Boyer, Barb Boznak.

Debbie Braun, Ellen Bridges, Jodi Bridges, Therese Brock, Sharon Brooks, Charlie Brown, Lisa Brown, John Browning, Linda Burnham.

Shelley Burton, Sue Burton, Debbi Busch, Barb Buschuk, Julie Bush, Sandy Butler, Roseann Caccese, Chuck Call, Debbie Campbell.

Kelly Campbell, Ken Campbell, Roberta Campbell, Shelia Campbell, Dawn Cardenas, Ken Cardenas, Cathy Carlson, Brenda Carlton, Tessie Carr.

Eugene Carroll, Rick Carter, Bob Carter, Cheryl Cash, Mike Castellanos, José Castilla, Kay Cayton, Kim Chavez, Ron Chavez.

Bart Chilton, Mike Christakis, Joe Chustak, Becky Cibak, Tom Ciesielski, Dave Cindric, Randy Clardy, Esther Clark, Forrest Clarke.

Kelly Claussen, Dave Coburn, Kim Coker, Steve Coker, Steve Cole, Cindy Collins, Kathy Collinsworth, Mike Compass, Darla Conn.

Barb Conners, Kendra Cool, Joel Copeland, Kevin Coppinger, Debra Corsey, Sandra Cotton, Keith Courtney, Pat Courtney, Linda Cox.

Susie Crabtree, Mike Crandall, Dale Crisman, Laurie Crnarich, Darla Crowe, Paul Cruse, Debbie Cunningham, Gail Cunningham, Walter Cunningham.

Donna Daily, Venetia Dale, Brian Darling, Mike Darnell, Tamara Darosky, Doug David, Mike David, Mike Davidson, David Davies.

Bill Davis, Glennis Davis, Jeff Day, Ron Delhaye.

Irma DeLeon, Kelly Dembowski, Denise Demmond, Jeff Demmond.

Brain Dever, Mark Devyak, Jill Diaz, Jim Dickey.

Bob Dickey, Natalie Dietz, Tom Ditch, Jim Doane.

Donna Dodd, Ray Dooley, Larry Drummond, April DuBois.

Ed Duda, Mark Dudash, Darryl Dugger, Mary Dugger.

Teri Duncan, Melissa Duncan, Debbie Dunkelbarger, Rick Dunn.



**Dawn Cardenas, Jr.**, shows spirit by decorating a team member's locker. "I think decorating the lockers lifts the teams' spirit. It also makes them do better out on the field," commented Chris Baker, Jr.



# Juniors are 'runner-up' in float competition



Paula Durfee, Sue Dvorscak, Don Earley, Toby Eason, Rick Eaton, Varina Elledge, Cindy Ellis, Jeannene Ellison, Lynette Emmons.

Allan Enderwitz, Carl Enderwitz, Greg Engelhardt, Mike England, Joe Ennlut, Mike Ensign, George Evans, Dee Falardeau, Bill Fast.

Linda Fast, Lee Faulkner, Linda Faulkner, Cheryl Fauver, Kevin Ferguson, Pat Fifield, Tammy Fifield, Scott Finnegan, Dave Finney.

Jeff Fitzgerald, Bruce Fleig, Mike Flores, Claire Floyd, Tom Floyd, Tom Ford, Tim Forgas, Dale Forney, Peggy Fouts.

Jeff Franks, Rick Frasure, Laura Fronczak, Bob Gaboian, Mitch Gass, Sally Gasser, Arthur Gast, Roger George, Gregg Gerometta.

John Gerometta, Judy Gibbs, Marsha Gibson, Roger Gibson, Tim Gibson, Allen Gilbert, Beth Gilliland, Tim Gilmer, Carl Gilmore.

Bridget Glancy, Carole Glancy, Karen Glesne, Marlene Gobin, Laura Gokey, Dave Goldie, Cindi Gonzalez, Darren Good, DeLynn Good.

Rick Good, Cherri Goodwin, Sally Graves, Helen Green, Cheryl Gregg, Nancy Gregorash, Jeff Gregory, Meri Gregory, Kathy Griesel.

Leslie Griffin, Gordon Griggs, Patty Groomer, Steve Grusak, Cynthia Gutsch, Kathy Gullic, Ron Gunter, Mark Gutierrez, Bill Haire.

Ken Halal, Sue Halaschak, Bob Hale, Jerry Hall, Lynn Hall, Robin Hamilton, Greg Hankins, Debbie Hardesty, Patsy Hardison.

Latona Hargis, Denise Harnung, Max Harper, Kim Harris, Steve Harris, Cheryl Harrison, Bob Hastings, Mike Hatch, Carol Hayes.

Ron Heater, Jim Heavilin, Bill Heckman, Kenny Hedger, Don Heining, Judy Henderson, Liz Henley, Geri Hendrix, Tammy Herron.



# Students selected for special honor awards

Lori L. Hess, Jackie Hile, John Hill, Mike Hilton, Jeanie Hinchley, Sherry Hinchley, William Hodges, Julie Hoham, Earl Holliman.

Rhonda Hoover, Linda Horner, Helen Horsza, Robert Hoskins, Scott Hoskins, Belinda Houle, Robin Howerton, Lia Howle, Rebecca Hrehovcsik.

Janie Hudson, Gregory Huey, Norma Husinga, Diane Huk, Deborah Hull, Bob Hurst, Cindy Huston, Debra Huston, Rebecca Hutchens.

Tim Hyde, Barney Illic, June Janus, Kathy Jarosak, Ken Jarvis, Mark Jensen, Jim Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Mary Johnson.

Tim Johnson, Tina Johnson, William Johnson, Debbie Jolly, John Jones, Larry Justice, Scott Kammer, Julia Karanovich, John Kasarda.

Donna Keeler, Rhynell Kegley, Chip Kelly, Tami Kendall, Karen Kennedy, Gregory Kerezman, Debbie Kestle, Larry Killingsworth, Trudy Kirby.

Dan Knoll, Sue Komenda, Ron Korench, Karen Kornell, Cheryl Kovalow, Bill Koveck, Ronni Kraly, Susan Krumrie, Diane Kuhn.

**GIRLS & BOYS STATE** — **Front Row:** Sue Wilson (alt.), Cindy Tarpo (alt.), Barb Boznak. **Row 2:** Tim Sanidas, Beth Vohs (alt.), Lois Mahns, Lori Hess. **Row 3:** Steve Grusak, John Gerometta, Mike Nix, Mark Evans (alt.), Chip Kelly (alt.).





Ellen Kwains, Karen Lach, David Lafeyer,  
Russ Laine, Joanna Lajcin, Mickey Lake,  
Alice Lance, Debby Lance, Kathy Lands.



Joyce Langston, Diane Lara, Patty Larson,  
Pat Lavender, Julie Lawrence, Cheryl  
Leamy, Larry Lee, Verne Lee, Dennis  
Leeper.



Steve Leibold, Cris Lemley, Jill Lenburg,  
Marla Lerch, Tom Levin, Craig Lewis,  
Debbie Lewis, David Line, Scott Liscum.



Charles Litzkow, Randy Lohman, Donald  
Long, Robert Long, Sharon Lovell, Steve  
Lovern, Terry Luce, Dan Lukasik, Sue  
Lustgarten.



Karen Lyda, Howard McBrayer, Cheri  
McCall, Tom McClelland, David McCoolle,  
Kay McCord, James McCulloch, Duane  
McDonald, Linda McDonald.



Donna McEwen, Tammy McEwen, Tim  
McKeown, Colleen McMaster, Mitch  
McPeck, Bruce McQuarry, Tammy  
McQuarry, Alec Mackenzie, Kathy Mackie.



Tony Magana, Lois Mahns, Terese Maletta,  
Rhonda Mann, Teresa Marion, Jim Marshall,  
Terry Martin, Dave Martinez, Shelly Massey.



Randy Matney, Kathy Meade, Paula Medley,  
Gwen Mehl, Kim Merritt, Mark Mesich,  
Diane Messer, Laura Mikenas, Chris Miller.



Diana Mills, Jim Mills, Bobby Milos, Ken  
Mirr, Debra Mitchell, Joe Mohr, Pam  
Moisan, Des Molchan, Kelly Montgomery.



Steve Montreuil, Barbara Moore, Larry  
Moore, Lillian Moore, Sandra Moore, Joe  
Moravec, Eileen Moreno, Dan Morgan,  
Henry Morpus.



Larry Morris, Steve Morris, Lynne Moses,  
Dave Mulholland, Sharon Mullen, Marsha  
Mullins, Fran Musick, Michelle Nadeau,  
Barbara Nagy.



Michael Najar, Tammy Napier, Risa Natalie,  
Alison Nelson, Dan Nelson, Debra Nelson,  
Joe Nelson, Michael Nix, Gary Nolan.



Keith Nush, Joe Ognovich, Lori Okins, Ed  
Olson, Cheri Olson, David Pacleay, Dawn  
Padgett, Jim Pappas, Debbie Parker.

Marie Parker, Jeanine Parrigan, Tony Pedone, Debbie Peek, Donna Penick, Carol Pennock, Bill Perry, Rhonda Peters, Theresa Peterson.

Robert Peterson, Dave Peterson, Ray Petre, Bret Pharr, Paul Phelps, Randy Phelps, Paul Piasceki, Chuck Pickering, Chris Pieszcchala.

Mike Pilla, Bob Pollay, Ed Pollock, Fred Potts, Dave Povlinski, Olivia Powell, Natalie Price, Sheila Price, Cynthia Prickett.

Don Przybysz, Joyce Pullins, Betty Purcell, Cindy Quitasol, Jeff Radivan, Todd Radivan, Julie Ramey, Randy Ranus, Dave Rapp.

Richard Rebeck, Debbie Redd, Greg Reed, Richard Reed, Donna Reid, Wayne Reynolds, Caryl Richardson, Michelle Riggins, Nina Riggins.

Jill Riley, Craig Risher, Dan Ritchie, Lori Rizzo, Gerry Roach, Paul Robbins, Tammy Roberts, Rick Rodriguez, Don Rogers.

Nick Roknich, Bill Rollins, Robert Rospierski, Lisa Ross, Cindy Rowley, Kevin Royal, Karen Royster, Paul Russ, Henry Ryan.

Dan Sam, Joni Samuelson, Tim Sanidas, Ron Sarkinen, Jerry Savel, Steve Scheidel, Tom Schmitt, Cheryl Schrieber, David Scott.

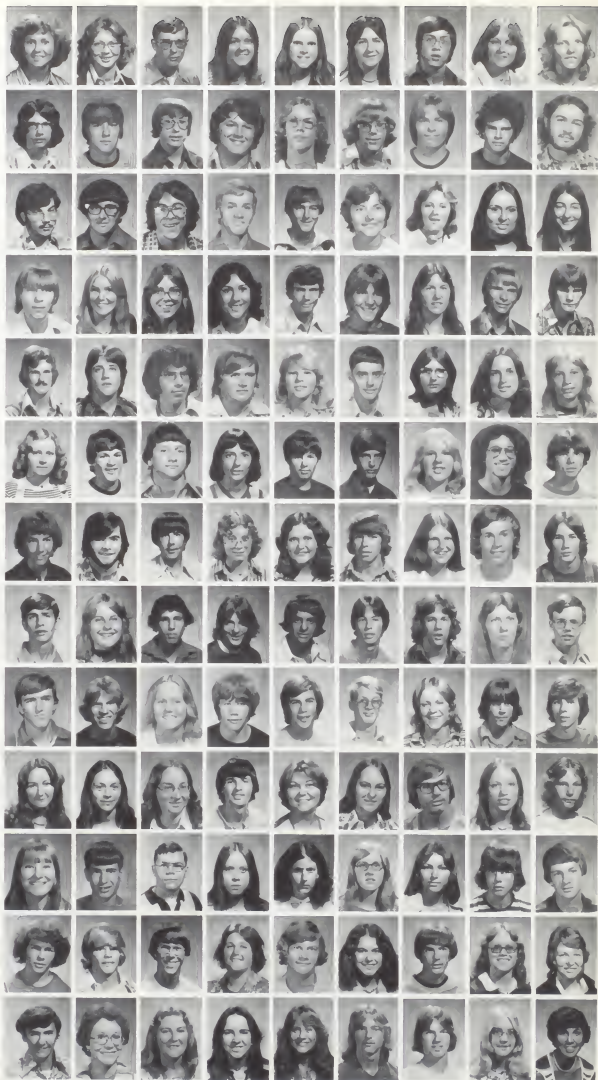
Mark Scott, Terry Scott, Diane Seitzinger, Don Selby, Mike Selby, Bill Selsor, Joanne Seng, Curt Shaffer, Matt Shannon.

Sue Sherer, Lori Sherwood, Kathleen Shields, Jeff Shinn, Toni Shipila, Sandy Shirey, Wade Sievers, Mary Sims, Bob Smart.

Valarie Smart, John Smeltzer, Dale Smith, Deborah Smith, Jeanne Smith, Stacia Smith, Sherry Snoder, Steve Snow, Tony Soich.

Bernard Sosh, Bob Spicer, Joe Srednoselac, Debra Stambolija, Dave Stanford, Jan Stapinski, Bruce Stoops, Brenda Streight, Janet Strom.

David Svantner, Diane Swanson, Cathy Sylvia, Linda Szapakowski, Nancy Tadrowski, Joe Tanner, Matt Tanner, Debbie Tarnow, Cynthia Tarp.







## Juniors struggle to raise money for adequate Prom

The junior class sponsored a candy sale and a dance for their fund-raising projects. The junior class had more money making projects planned, but the calendar was so booked up, they could not have any more projects before the Prom. Although the candy sale did not make that much of a profit, the dance on Feb. 25 did. The dance, which featured The Billy Pilgram Band, netted nearly \$500. "I think the kids liked the band; they responded well by clapping and dancing a lot," commented Jan Stapinski, vice-president. From both these money raising projects and the

Prom tickets, which were \$20, the junior class had some money for class expenses. The junior class officers chose "The Long and Winding Road" as the theme for the 1977 Prom. The prom was April 30 at Serbian Hall in Hobart. "Ambrozia" played for the prom from 8:30 to 12 P.M. The Billy Pilgram Band played for the after prom from 12:30 to 2:30, in the PHS cafeteria.

The junior class showed spirit during Homecoming, tying with the seniors and sophomores. Juniors took 2nd in float competition.

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Jill Lenburg (sec.); Cheryl Kovalow (treas.); Jan Stapinski (vice-pres.); Barb Boznak (president).



Brian Taylor, John Taylor, Laverne Taylor, Melissa Taylor, Terri Taylor, Kevin Terry, Dave Tesanovich, Dave Tetric, Kathy Thews.

Angel Theil, Mike Thomas, Frances Thomason, Judy Thornton, Karen Tibbetts, Craig Tisdale, Randy Tomak, Marie Torres, Bill Trafny.

Ba Khac Tran, Cheri Trella, Susan Troglio, Debra Trowbridge, Chuck Trumble, Fran Turzai, Lyndah Uceny, Becky Underwood, Mike Unland.

Sandra Upthegrove, Roy Van Black, Brenda Vaughn, LaJauna Vickrey, Beth Vohs, Kim Voyles, Andy Volk, Debra Wagner, Tim Walker.

Tina Walker, Jeanie Walker, Mark Walters, Mary Walters, Paula Wampler, Scott Warren, Ed Wathern, Debbie Watkins, Lee Watson.

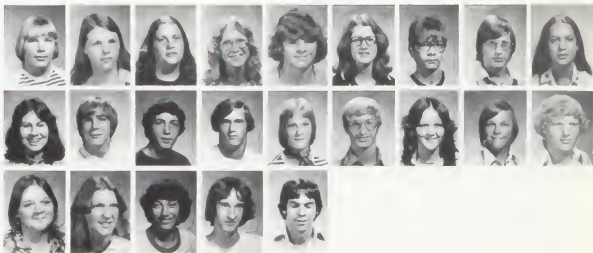
Tammy Weber, Phyllis Welch, Bill Wells, Brenda Wendt, John Wentz, Kelly Westphal, Doug White, Leila White, Pam White.

Dot Wiesen, Bob Wilkie, Janice Wilkinson, Debbie K. Williams, Debbie Williams, Mike Williams, Harold Williamson, Ed Willis, Tom Willison.



# World Affairs nominees travel to two cities

Howard Wilson, Cindy Wiseman, Carletta Wiser, Michelle Witowski, Kelly Wolfe, Sandra Wooden, Bart Woodke, Curtis Woods, Debbie Worak.



Kathy Wray, Ben Wright, Mark Wright, Terry Wright, Sandra Wring, Wade Wring, Kim Wuerthele, Brent Young, Ed Young.

Orvetta Young, Mariann Yovanovich, Mark Zacarias, Barry Zavalydriga, Mark Evans.

## Juniors not pictured

John Bassett  
Mark Benjamin  
Jerry Biggs  
Vicki Bowen  
Tom Boyd  
Tammy Brown  
William Buhmann  
Tony Chapman  
Marion Choucalas  
Sandra Clark  
Chuck Cooper  
John Courtney  
Laura Creamer  
Cheryl Foren  
Melissa Gilmore  
William Goldie  
Larry Griffith  
Kevin Harr  
Richard Hendricks  
Gregory Herndon  
Lori Hess  
Tim Hutchins

Paul Hybert  
Mark Ison  
Debbie Jackman  
Rick Jackson  
Bob Jaroscak  
Ellis Johnson  
Kathleen Kasnick  
Rebecca Kietzman  
Krista Lennex  
Peggy Lewis  
Donna Ling  
Vickie Lutz  
Kevin Lynch  
Mike McEwan  
James McMaster  
Judy Mansch  
John Martin  
Sharon Moser  
Sandra Myers  
Jeff Ogile  
Diane O'Kelly  
Steve Parker

Kevin Peeler  
Cynthia Pennington  
Mark Phillip  
Hong Mai Thi Phung  
Andy Piazza  
Cheryl Richardson  
Dwayne Salyers  
Tom Smith  
Claude Soucy  
Randy Startup  
George Thomason  
Dale Tomak  
Katherine Vaughn  
Doreen Velasco  
Susan Wilson  
David Wood  
Bob Worak  
Suzanne Young

**WORLD AFFAIRS TOUR —**  
Cheryl Kovalow,  
**WORLD AFFAIRS INSTITUTE —**  
Sue Dvorscak, Norma Huisinga.



# How did PHS compare to expectations?

**Sheryl Barker:** "I have heard about the high school, but it seems better and I have met a lot of nice people. I really like it here."

**Teresa Arvidson:** "It could be better, but I like it."

**Scott Bearss:** "I don't know what I really thought it was going to be like, but I guess it was what I probably thought it would be like."

**Kelly Allard:** "I have enjoyed the school a lot more than junior high."

**Bob Allison:** It's allright; I like it."

**Kevin Atkins:** "The academic requirements,

as far as the individual teachers are concerned, vary widely that the teachers tend to make unbalanced demands on the students. Another inconsistency is the grading system itself. One teacher grades on a 'curve' while another grades on a straight 'percentage'."

**Michael Blake:** "The high school is a lot different than junior high, although it has some disadvantages. They treat us more like adults here, and I like it."

**Bill Anteki:** "I never liked Grissom and high school's not much better, but we aren't treated like babies in first grade."



Elaine Adams, Ted Adams, Kelly Allard.

Bob Allison, Renee Alonso, Terry Alasauskas.

Don Altese, Deloris Anderson, Denise Andrews.

Bill Anteki, Mike Anteki, John Apathy.

Teresa Arvidson, Mike Arwood, Bob Asbridge.

David Ashcraft, Kevin Atkins, Bobbi Bacon, Bill Bagbey, Vicky Baize, Marla Baldwin, Radine Balastero, John Bane, Rich Barker.

Sheryl Barker, Bret Barnett, Paula Bartley, Kevin Bates, Scott Bearss, Anna Bedalow, Joe Beier, Ron Benke, Bruce Bennington.

Jim Benton, Ronald Beres, Chuck Bernsten, Phil Bethel, Mike Blake, Elaine Blastick, Mark Blevins, David Blue, Laurie Bolton.

Bob Boggs, Tim Bolland, Sandy Bost, Phil Boule, Roger Bowles, Tim Bowles, Verna Bozarth, Betty Boznak, Mary Bradakis.

Cindy Bramlet, Mary Jane Brasel, Dean Britton, Bob Bromberg, Chuck Brost, Danny Brown, Doreen Brown, John Brunker, Kevin Brutout.

Robert Buckner, Trina Bullard, Robyn Bullock, Vincent Bumgarner, Darla Burch, Dana Burger, Mike Burger, Rick Burns, Jerry Burrow.

Rod Burton, Linda Bush, Ryan Butler, Carol Cable, Darryl Cable, Ellen Cahillane, Rob Camarena, Pat Campbell, Sandy Caplinger.



# Sophomores experience new activities

Randy Capron, Jill Carda, Mike Cardenas, Charlotte Carpenter, Ethel Carpenter, Jack Carpenter, Eileen Carr, Tony Carroll, Bruce Carroll.



Donna Carter, Linda Carter, Randy Castellanos, Tony Castellanos, Linda Castilla, Karen Catt, Margaret Cauley, Barb Chaddock, Wally Chaja.



Barry Chayhitz, Evelyn Cheek, Paul Cherpko, Paul Choucalas, Joann Chrisman, Mark Ciesielski, Nick Cindric, Elizabeth Clark, Lisa Claussen.



Beth Cloyd, James Cochran, Tammy Cole, Richard Colvin, Donna Conners, Roy Contreraz, John Cook, Lisa Cook, Sheila Cook.



Vicki Covaciu, Sherry Cowser, Kevin Cox, Kim Cox, Becky Cox, Richard Craig, Cheryl Cram, Sheryl Crandall, Eddie Crook.



Mike Crosier, Pam Crowe, Judy Cruse, Jackie Cunningham, Joan Cunningham, Leslie Cunningham, Diane Dahlgren, Mike Daily, Ed Darnell.



Nancy Darnell, Randy Darnell, Judy Davies, Ed Dawson, Eric Dean, Tom Dearman, Tim Degener, Sue DeLeon, Gary Delmage.



**Sophomores Pam Zeller, Vicki Yeransian and Geri Melton quickly become familiar with the advantages of the Media Center.**







Fred Demmon, Dave Denman, Ken Dennison, Ron Dever, Todd Dickard, Pam Dickerson, Mike Dixon, Tammy Dixon, Laura Doll.

Dallas Dombrowski, Linda Donaldson, Mary Donovan, Cordy Dooley, Darla Downey, Teresa Downs, Beth Drake, Ron Dranchak, Tammy Driver.

Kevin Drummond, Sue DuBois, Leslie Dudgeon, Gilbert Dy, Jim Early, Anne Eclarin, Cissy Eftenoff, Bryan Eichhorn, Sandy Eidman.

Kathy Elder, James Elkins, Tammy Elkins, Lisa Ellis, James Embry, Sarah English, Brenda Evans, Lori Evans, Bill Evans.

Paul Evans, Les Eversole, Sheryl Everts, Jodi Ewen, Sherry Ewing, Matt Fabian, Scott Fagen, Brad Fallin, Dan Fazekas.

Drake Ferguson, Matt Fiebelkorn, Ed Fiebig, Terry Fisher, Vondall Fitzgerald, Mike Flanagan, Robert Fleming, Linda Fodemski, Don Fogg.

Donna Foltz, Allen Ford, Gloria Ford, Ron Fouts, Mike Fox, Gary France, Marlene France, Terry France, Bob Francesconi.

Tony Frank, Ben Fravel, Aleta Froman, Ron Fulcher, Beth Funkey, Joe Fusko, Jon Gabolan, Ken Gacay, Don Gaddis.

Mari Gallagher, Joe Galvan, Brian Garapic, Mark Gerber, Louis Gibson, Carla Gilbert, Crystal Gilbertson, Pam Gilland, Ron Gish.

Swan Glancy, Kevin Glasford, Terry Gubin, John Goffiney, Sandy Goin, Gary Goins, Debbie Golden, Kim Gonzales, Ronda Goodwin.

Pam Gore, James Goza, Sandy Grammas, Kevin Gregory, Sherry Griesel, Val Griffey, Dave Griffith, Mike Griggs, Bob Grobelyn.

Debbie Guerin, Phil Guinee, Rhonda Gunter, Barney Guzman, Heather Hadley, Kelly Hagan, Rick Hagan, Jill Hagerty, Don Haines.

Jim Hale, Kurt Halfmann, Donna Hall, Kevin Hall, John Hall, Becky Hallmen, Bob Hallmen, Amy Hamilton, Barry Hamlin.



Peggy Handley, Stacy Hankins, Mike Hansen, Tom Hardin, Pam Harding, Theresa Harding, Randy Harper, Diane Harris, Darrell Hart.



Randy Hart, Roxanne Hartline, Brian Hastings, Leo Hatch, Karl Havlin, Tom Held, Roy Henderson, Sonya Hendrick, Robbin Henk.



Jeff Henley, Ray Henry, Jane Herrera, Jim Hewitt, Anette Highlan, Dave Hill, Jeff Hill, Mark Hill, Kevin Hilliard.



Duane Himo, John Hinchley, Tammy Huender, Duane Hinder, Alan Hinton, Wayne Hodge, Rex Hodges, Chris Hoham, Sue Holdren.



Randy Holland, Frank Hollander, Janet Hooper, Chris Hora, Victor Horn, David Hoskins, Lori Houle, Trina House, Bill Hreha.



Heidi Hrehovcsik, Tammy Hubbard, Donald Hughes, Paula Hull, Dana Hunt, Tim Irvin, Denia Isenminger, Jeff Jackson, Veronica Jackson.



Arland Jacobs, Scott Jean, Bruce Jelinek, Ron Jelinek, Cindy Jennings, Paul Jennings, Kurt Jennings, Mike Jeski, Cathy Johns.



Dave Johnson, Pam Johnson, Trent Johnson, Patti Johnston, Janice Jones, Kurt Jones, Sam Jones, Steve Jones, Tammy Jones.



Tom Jones, Lisa Josleyne, Lori Kaiser, Steve Kalch, Ann Karris, Larry Keen, Chris Kegley, Lorrie Keith, Pat Kekelik.



Mike Kellerman, Debbie Kender, Linda Kennedy, Rich Kennedy, Troy Kent, Jim Kerezman, Kelly Kimmel, Troy Kingerly, Greg Kinsler.



Pam Kirpa, Beth Kish, Jeff Kline, Keith Klingensmith, Bob Klinger, Kellen Korenli, Dave Krenkle, Keith Krill, Dan Kunkle.



Tom Kunstek, Mark Labs, Louise Lacey, Diane Laingren, Patricia Lake, Jim Lamb, Jeff Landsbaum, Lisa Lankford, Michelle Lavery.



Randy Leggett, Dan Lemley, Gary Lennon, Sue Leonard, Ken Lewis, James Lindsey, Teresa Ling, Donna Links, Pam Livergood.



# Sophomore jobs vary throughout the building



In her spare time, sophomore Geri Melton helps Mrs. Anne Addis, secretary, by watering the plant on her desk. This is one example of the duties of a teacher's aid.



Mike Longfellow.



Sue Lopez.



Lance Loving.



Rich Lowe.



Guy Lucia, Tina Luck, Carrie Luckey, Lise Lunsford, Lorri Lunsford, Eric Lutz, Harry McCay, Chris McClaran, Darin McCormick.



Maureen McCormick, Bob McCracken, Charlena McCray, Liz McCulloch, Ken McGee, Tammy McGehee, Doug McGhee, Jim McGhee, Lynette McGill.



Judy McGregor, Dawn McHargue, Kim McKirahan, Mike McMaster, Lynn McNamara, Bridget McNary, Rose Macheta, Mike Mackay, Janet MacKenzie.



Alexander Magallon, Gerald Malarik, Donna Malobovic, Mike Malone, Ed Maneno, Kristi Markos, Lisa Marshall, John Martin, Cindy Marton.



Joey Marty, Mary Matta, Debbie Mattice, Michelle Mauch, Laurie Maudlin, Joe May, Jim Mays, Tim Melton, Bill Mergl.



Bill Mesich, Bob Metz, Earl Meyers, Jeff Michnal, Darryl Mikenas, Lori Milevsky, Phil Miley, Denise Miller, Jeff Miller.



John Miller, Scott Miller, David Mills, Julie Minjock, Jeff Mitchell, Jim Mitchell, John Mockus, Lisa Noehl, Mike Monahan.

Betty Montgomery, Lynn Moon, Donna Moore, Gayla Moore, Jim Moore, Ken Moore, Kymm Moore, Sandi Moore, Joan Morales.

Denise Moreno, Donna Moreno, Tom Morgano, Mike Morin, Matt Morlock, Don Morris, Sheree Morris, Scott Mucha, April Mula.

Lynn Mula, Kevin Mulholland, Kathy Mullins, Karen Murray, Kathy Murray, Mark Najar, Kelly Necco, Bonnie Nelson, Dale Nelson.

Laura Nelson, Todd Nelson, Melinda Nemergut, Vanessa Nickson, Sally Nicoletto, Ellen Niksch, Debbie Niloff, Beth Noble, Allan Nobles.

Kathy Noel, Joe Nolan, Lisa Nolan, Ronnie Nolan, Carol Noland, Kathy Nordmann, John Norville, Johnna Oaker, Janice O'Brien.

Tim O'Dell, Laura Ognovich, Angie Okeley, Randy Okins, Genoa Oldham, Karin Olsen, Kathy Ondras, Ron Owen, Sandy Papsusch.

Suzie Parker, Shane Parsons, Bobbie Patten, Ramona Pedro, Mark Peksanek, Linda Pendleton, Belinda Penick, Chuck Penix, David Pennington.

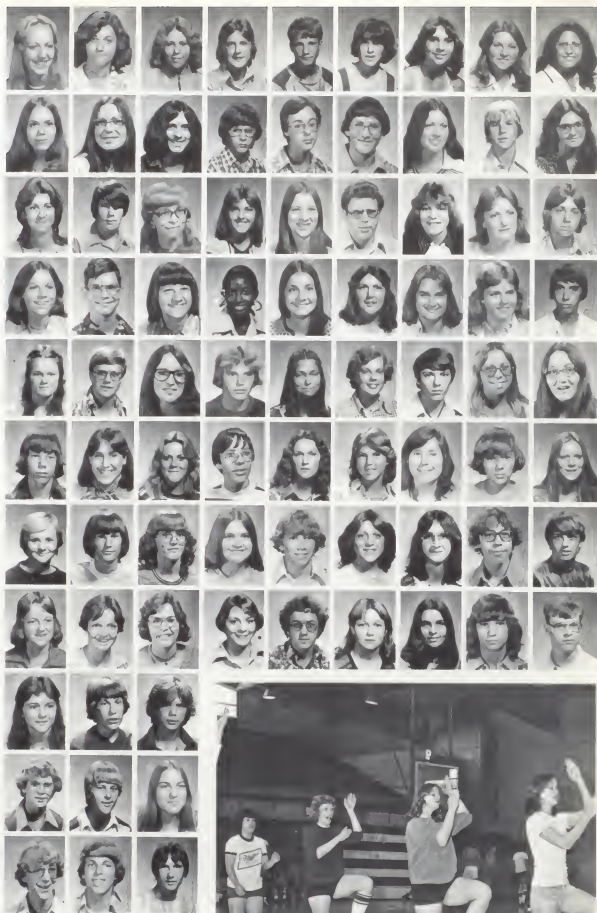
Denise Pennington, Diane Pennington, Sue Pettilon, Jessica Petti, John Pickart, Cheryl Pierce, Liz Pilla, Mark Pivarnik, Bill Ploszaj.

Mary Pollock, Gene Ponton, Don Potts.

Dane Povlinski, Brian Prascak, Andrea Price.

Mike Price, Mike Pritchard, Chris Proper.

**Girls physical education classes** learned new pom pon routines which were taught to them by the pom pon girls. Sophomores Barbara Alonso and Ginnette Rentschler, junior Liz Henley, and sophomore Lorri Lundsford try out their new skills.





# Sophomores mix from three middle schools



Becky Pugh, Kathy Purcell, Loretta Pyrzynski, Greg Rabatin, Ruth Rader, Lola Rains, Kevin Rambo, Tammy Rambo, Dave Reed.



Ed Reed, Tammy Reed, Theresa Reed, Jeff Reese, Sharon Reid, Ginnette Rentschler, Debbie Reynolds, Sharon Reynolds, Kay Richardson.



Larry Riendeau, Sandy Rix, Lisa Rizzo, Jody Roach, Lisa Roach, Julia Robertson, Debbie Robinson, Randy Robinson, Joe Rogers.



Terry Rosich, Mark Rospierski, Jackie Ross, Chuck Rushe, Mark St. Germain, Vicki Saddler, Ben Samansky, Sheila Samplawski, Jim Sanchez.



Jeff Sandberg, Tricia Sanford, Tim Sandlin, Howard Sassman, Mike Sawyer, John Schaefer, Susan Schafer, John Schlink, Chuck Schmidt.



Constance Schnelle, Debbie Schultz, Tamy Schulze, Miki Sereno, Corie Shaffer, Kathie Sharp, Terry Shaw, David Sherbak, Dennis Sherbak.



Regina Sherer, Bill Sherwood, Tina Shields, Gloria Shirey, Dale Slar, Jody Stancich, Kevin Simmons, Lori Skomac, Bob Smetzer.



Angie Smith, Jim Smith, Dennis Smith, Donna Smith, Eric Smith, Frank Smith, Jackie Smith, John Smith, Peggy Smith.



Bill Smith, Robert Snelling, Barbara Smithley, Bill Snyder, Terri Somers, Linda Soucy, John Spencer, Allen Spurlock, Jeff Spurr.



Ted Stahura, Richard Stanford, Jeff Stanley, Jim Startup, John Steele, Butch Stidam, Susan Stiegman, Sarah Stiles, Chris Stines.



Jerry Stoner, Fred Stratton, Steve Sturgell, Dave Suarez, Paul Sullivan, Mark Supp, Mark Sutherland, Jeanette Sutterfield, Kathy Swab.



Troy Swaney, Grant Sweeney, Teri Sweitkey, Robert Szklarski, Bryan Tackett, Tracey Talley, Linda Tanner, Susan Tanner, Lynnette Tapper.



# Sophomores tie for spirit day, third on float

The class of '79 had a lot of trouble with delayed elections because they were from three different schools and, therefore, they couldn't vote until September.

After they had elected Student Council representatives, they only had a few weeks to make a decision on designs and their theme for the sophomore Homecoming float.

After two weeks, they were able to come up with "The Statue of Victory," which placed third in float competition.

The sophomore helped the junior class by sponsoring a dance to help them raise Prom money.

Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, assistant principal, was sponsor.

The sophomore class will be the last class to graduate from the present Portage High School in May, 1979.

**SOPHOMORE OFFICERS:** Betty Boznak (treas.), Jessica Petti (pres.), Lynette McGill (vice-pres.), Sandy Grammas (sec.)



Teresa Tarkane, Bruce Taylor, Vicky Taylor, Jane Tedder, Jim Tennant, Kim Tesanovich, Brenda Thacker, Karen Thews, Rick Thomas.

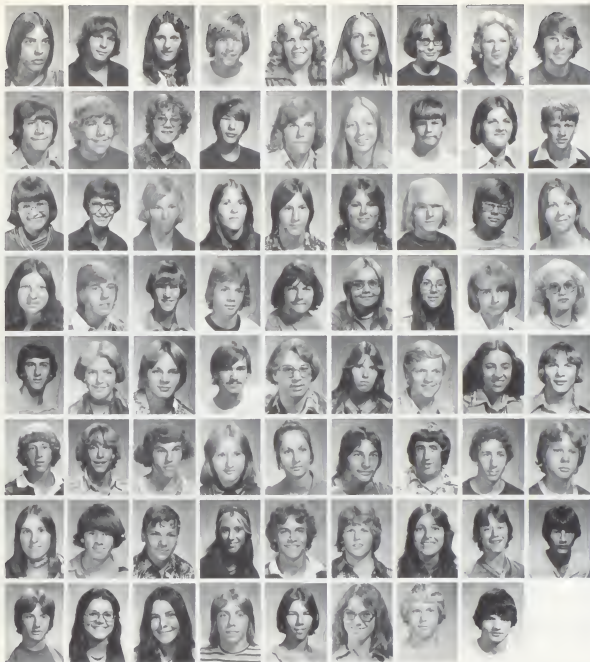
Camie Thompson, Debbie Thompson, Vickie Thurber, Dianne Timmerman, Dale Tipton, Barry Tkachik, Robert Todd, Tammy Todd, James Tolliver.

Ken Tomak, Denise Tonkovich, Sherry Tosh, Randy Townley, Cindy Tretthewey, Kathy Turley, Carol Tuthill, Bill Tuttle, Robert Tyika.

Sandy Tyson, Tammy Ulemek, Jeanette Unland, Brenda Ure, Sherri Van Black, Kandy Vasquez, Bill Vaughn, Doreen Velasco, Elsa Velasco.

Jim Velazquez, Dwight Vigna, Laura Vild, Susan Villarruel, Lori Vincent, Tony Vitaniemi, Jim Votaw, Dino Vottero, Jim Vourazeris.





Mike Vrancks, Mickey Walker, Trudy Walker, Scott Wallace, Midge Wallen, Carol Wallin, Charmaine Wathern, Kathy Watson, Kevin Watson.

Mike Watson, Kevin Watt, Lowanda Webb, Jim Webber, Tom Weibert, Michelle Weis, David Weiknecht, Sheryl Welch, Dwayne Weller.

Kathy Welsh, Cindy Welter, Mike West, Debbie Westmoreland, Ron Westmoreland, Becky Westphal, Bob Westphal, Dan Wetkiow, Sharon Weyant.

Anita White, Jeff White, David Whitlow, John Whitstaker, Ken Whitten, Sharon Wiacky, Wendy Wild, Ken Wilkie, Brenda Williams.

Jeff Williams, Tammy Williams, Tom Williams, Dennis Wilson, John Wilson, Penny Wilson, Robert Wilson, Cheryl Wisner, Mike Wishevski.

Corey Wittenberg, Brad Wood, Jim Woods, Carrie Woodridge, Cindy Wright, Martin Wright, Walter Wright, Ken Wrye, Duane Yaros.

Lori Yates, Ron Yates, Larry Yebing, Vicki Yernasian, Rick Young, Ken Young, Lori Young, Robert Yudt, Jeff Zacarias.

Kevin Zajac, Pam Zeller, Rhonda Zeller, Bill Zima, Ron Ziulkowski, Cindy Zorowski, Dave Zottneck, Steve Dossett.

**Kathy Swab**, soph, was a library assistant to Mrs. Virginia Bateman helping to keep the library organized. One of Kathy's many jobs was stamping the due date on books that students checked out.



## Sophomores not pictured

Joe Andrews  
Michael Aydelotte  
Diane Blystone  
Jeff Bodnar  
Scott Boger  
Ted Brunker  
Kristi Busick  
Ken Campbell  
Barbara Carpenter  
Norman Chrisman  
Teresa Christman  
Mike Clark  
Don Cooley  
Jennifer Costanza  
Ramona Crowe  
Chris Culp  
Brenda Cunningham  
Robert Davis  
Angie DePetris  
Mark Dominguez  
Sally Dorman

Mike Drummond  
Ken Durham  
Larry Edling  
David Fagen  
Jamie Garner  
Guy Gromer  
Joyce Hall  
Louis Johnson  
Mike Kenney  
Stephanie Kissinger  
Tony Lorenzo  
Patricia Lyda  
Geri Melton  
Terry Moody  
Kent Nelson  
Ginger Pope  
Jackie Smith  
Jeff Strauser  
Dawn White  
Sidney Wilson

# Athletic



# competence



- 1) What girls' team won sectionals in 1976 and 1977?
  - a) track
  - b) swimming
  - c) basketball
- 2) The only wrestler to represent Portage at the state level was:
  - a) Alec Mackenzie
  - b) Mike Pittman
  - c) Paul Choucalas
- 3) Who was the coach of the girls' golf team, which finished 2-7?
  - a) Mrs. Martha Sommers
  - b) Mrs. Sharon Rose
  - c) Miss Bernita Adkins
- 4) What was the record for the varsity football team?
  - a) 2-8
  - b) 5-5
  - c) 4-6
- 5) Who was named "Most Valuable Player" in boys' basketball?
  - a) Ted Jones
  - b) Mark Evans
  - c) Bob Smart
- 6) Who is the only three time member of the Cross Country Hall of Fame?
  - a) Fred Reynolds
  - b) Sam Smart
  - c) Bryan Mulvihill

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## Spikers have 20-8 season; win sectional, not regional

The girls' volleyball team captured the sectional crown and closed the season with a 20-8 record.

The team went to the regionals before losing to New Prairie. Coach Juanita Viera commented, "We were aggressive at the net, we went for spikes, and never gave up. The girls played like a team, and this is what I wanted them to do." Miss Viera mentioned that

Jill Lenberg did a fine job filling for the injured Kelly Claussen during the sectionals. Also commended for the fine play were seniors Barb Homme, Alex Lajcin, Ronda Pendleton, and Peggy Vohs and juniors Cheryl Kovalow and Kelly Claussen.

Coach Viera said that probable players for next year include Becky Cox, Lisa Claussen, Dawn McHargue and Mary Donovan.

**Senior Alex Lajcin** returns an opponent's serve in a match against Highland. Alex was voted the Most Valuable Player of the team in a vote taken by the team members.

**Indian players** Cheryl Kovalow, Barb Homme and Peggy Vohs wait for the return of the ball sent over the net by Kelly Claussen, jr. Barb and Peggy were named to the all-conference team.





#### GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

PHS		OPP
2	M. C. Marquette	1
2	Crown Point	0
2	Washington Twp.	0
2	Lowell	1
2	Hammond Morton	0
2	Andrean	0
1	Hobart	2
2	Munster	0
0	South Bend Riley	2
2	Ben Davis	0
0	Hammond Gavit	2
2	Valparaiso	0
0	South Bend Clay	2
1	LaPorte	2
2	Chesterton	0
2	Elkhart Central	1
2	Munster	1
2	M.C. Rogers	1
2	Merrillville	1
2	Hammond Morton	0
2	East Gary	1
0	Concord	2
1	Hammond Gavit	2
2	Highland	0
SECTIONALS		
2	Washington Twp.	0
2	Morgan Twp.	0
2	Valparaiso	0
REGIONALS		
1	New Prairie	2

**Junior Kelly Claussen** tries to save the ball from hitting the floor. Aggressive play like this shown, helped the Indians to a 20-8 season record that stopped short of a regionals victory.



#### GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL — Front Row:

Kelly Claussen, Beth Vohs, Peggy Vohs, Betsy Hanley, Julie Hoham, Linda Horner.

**Row 2:** Alex Lajcin, Laurie Crnarich, Ronda Pendleton, Barb Homme, Cheryl Kovalow, Jill Lenburg, Coach Juanita Viera.

## Harriers finish 11-1, bow out in regional action

The cross country team finished with an 11-1 record, winning their sixth sectional.

However, the CC men lost regionals. "We had some bad performances in some of the big meets, but came through with a first, and won sectionals," said Coach Bill Wilkie. "We suffered through some tough injuries all season and this was a part of the reason we failed to win regionals," stated Wilkie.

The harriers didn't confine their season to fall. The team practiced all summer and ran in meets like the Fireman's Bristolthon, and Pokagonto. "We had our ups and downs. We did everything we wanted to. Our summer

was great," said Coach Wilkie.

The team was led by seniors Bryan Mulvihill and Fred Reynolds.

George Tuthill, senior, was voted Rookie of the Year by the rest of the team. Bob Smart, junior, was also one of the top runners on the team. Coach Wilkie said this year's team was the best one he had ever coached concerning responsibility to practice. "We seldom had problems getting our team to practice regularly, with the exception of those injured," stated Wilkie. He concluded, "Was the season successful? I say 'yes'."

**Senior Mike Longfellow** and sophomore Bob Smeltzer prepare to finish in their race against Chesterton. The Indians won the meet by a 22-36 score.

**CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row:** Bob Smeltzer, Bryan Eichhorn.

**Row 2:** Ken Halal, Jim Malone, John Smeltzer, George Tuthill, Mike Longfellow. **Row 3:** Bob Smart, Bryan Mulvihill, Fred Reynolds, Sam Smart, Paul Morales. Coach Bill Wilkie.





**Coach Bill Wilke** and his runners loosen up before the Chesterton meet. The Indians finished the regular season, 11-1, with only a scheduling error keeping them from a perfect season.

**Senior Bryan Mulvihill** leads the Indians to another victory. Bryan was named the Most Valuable Player in a vote taken by his teammates. He was also a three-year veteran of the team.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

PHS		OPP
36	Griffith	43
	Bishop Noll	51
	Valparaiso	101
15	Merrillville	50
36	Andrean	58
	M.C. Rogers	61
	Hobart	78
33	Elkhart	
	Central	54
	St. Joe	
	Michigan	65
	Battle Creek,	
	Michigan	71
31	M. C. Rogers	24
(JV)		(Varsity)
22	Chesterton	36
21	LaPorte	38

Ft. Wayne Invite — Varsity 2nd  
JV 1st  
New Prairie Invite — 3rd  
Southport Invite — 6th  
Illiana Classic — 6th  
Duneland Conference Meet —  
1st  
Sectional — 1st  
Regional — 6th  
Final Dual Meet Record — 11-1



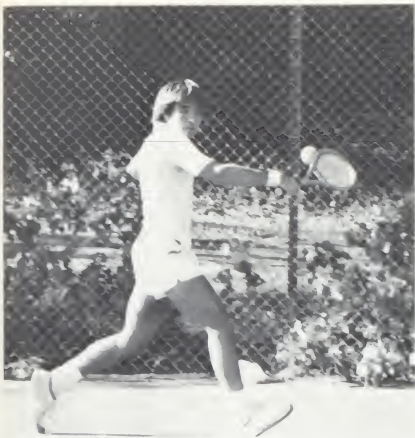
BOYS' TENNIS		
PHS		OPP
4	M. C. Rogers	1
5	M. C. Elston	0
1	Hobart	4
5	Highland	0
4	Griffith	1
4	Chesterton	1
4	Crown Point	1
4	Merrillville	1
5	Bishop Noll	0
4	Valparaiso	1
3	LaPorte	2
0	Munster	5
3	M. C. Rogers	2
4	Hobart	1
5	Lew Wallace	0
5	Chesterton	0
4	Andean	1
4	Merrillville	1
3	Valparaiso	2
5	River Forest	0
1	LaPorte	4
SECTIONALS		
4	Hobart	1
3	Andean	2
3	Merrillville	2
3	Valparaiso	2
REGIONALS		
1	South Bend Riley	4



**Mike Stiles, sr.,** concentrates on the ball during the match against Andean. The combination of Mike and senior Norm Stack helped the Indians to compile a 13-0 record at home.

**BOYS' TENNIS — Front Row:** Coach Rich Mason, Mark Hannah, Bob Fleming, Corey Wittenberg. **Row 2:** John Wentz, Mike Stiles, John Martin, Norm Stack, Scott Ribordy, Chip Kelly.





**Mark Hannah, sr.**, prepares for a return in the Andean match. Coach Rich Mason said, "Mark's win against Valpo was a fine performance, since it helped to beat Valpo at Valpo."



**Showing total concentration**, Norm Stack, sr., gets ready to do battle against his opponent. The netmen defeated Andean in this match, 4-1.

## Netmen capture sectional crown, lose in regionals

Team effort played an important role, as the tennis team finished with a 22-4 record and their fourth sectional crown in history.

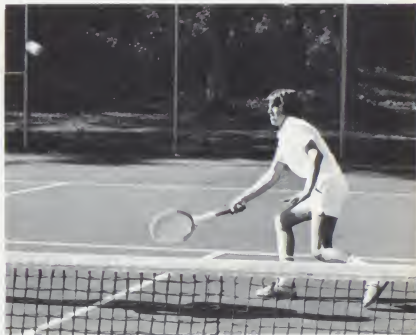
Coach Rich Mason's netmen made it as far as the first round of the regionals before losing to South Bend Riley.

Sophomores Corey Wittenberg and Bob Fleming, according to Coach Mason, "have the potential to be two of the best players to come from this area." However, a lot of hard work is necessary for this to be achieved, he added.

Coach Mason felt that his team showed fine balance this season. He was very impressed with his two doubles teams, Mike Stiles & Norm Stack, srs., and Scott Ribordy & John Martin, srs.

Coach Mason was also impressed with his three other singles players Mark Hannah, sr., Nick Roknich, jr., and John Wentz, jr.

Overall, Coach Mason commented, "Although I was not surprised that we had a good team, I was surprised to see how good we played."



**John Martin**, soph., returns the ball against his Merrillville opponent. John, along with doubles partner Scott Ribordy, won major victories against Andean and Valparaiso.

**BOYS' GOLF** — Front Row: Chris Corey, Dan Kunkle, Drake Ferguson, Dan Fazekas. Row 2: Corey Wittenberg, Paul Cruse, Jim Tennant, Craig Suggs, Mike Hansen. Row 3: Bob Collins, Wayne Hall, Norm Stack, Ted Woodland, Coach Mike Lemond.



Senior Bob Collins studies over his upcoming putt in the meet against River Forest. Bob, along with senior Ted Woodland, was a two-year letterman this season.

## Golfers finish year, 5-13; JV gridders end up, 2-8

Boys' golf struggled through a 5-13 mark this season. Coach Mike Lemond commented, "We beat the teams we expected to beat, but the teams that were better than us, beat us."

Coach Lemond's top three were seniors Ted Woodland and Bob Collins and sophomore Corey Wittenberg. Ted and Bob were both two-year lettermen. The fourth man was rotated among seniors Wayne Hall and Norm Stack and sophomores Craig Suggs and Mike Hansen. Coach Lemond mentioned that a consistent fourth man was needed for a successful season.

Coach Lemond added, "My probable top four golfers for next year are sophomores

Corey Wittenberg, Mike Hansen, Craig Suggs and freshman Chris Cory. The other freshmen that I've seen have to improve a lot, before they can help out the varsity team."

Coach Dave Mattix's JV football team slid to a 2-8 season. The future varsity gridmen played every game close, except for a 40-0 slaughter at the hands of Andrean. Lineman Steve Shultz said, "We could have won a few more games than what we did." Teammate Rob Grobelny added, "A couple of games, I felt the refs ripped us off." The players are hopeful however, that they can bring Portage back to respectability in football.



### BOYS' GOLF

PHS		OPP
174	Merrillville	157
348	Culver	317
167	Valparaiso	161
176	LaPorte	168
178	Chesterton	180
168	River Forest	194
194	M.C. Rogers	166
351	Merrillville	317
180	East Gary	176
164	Wheeler	200
321	Valparaiso	314
329	Hobart	334
163	Andrean	154
343	LaPorte	307
323	Chesterton	330
184	Crown Point	182
319	M.C. Rogers	306
165	Boone Grove	162

LaPorte Invt.-31st  
Lake Central Invt.-23rd  
Sectionals — 9th



#### JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
16	Highland	14
0	Chesteron	27
14	Valparaiso	28
19	M.C. Rogers	21
18	Merrillville	19
12	LaPorte	14
14	Hobart	34
6	East Gary	0
0	Andean	40

Bob Todd, soph., leaps to catch the pass to gain yardage for the JV gridmen. The JV Indians lost this game against Merrillville, 19-18, and finished their season, 2-7.



**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL** — Front Row: Mike Hansen, Dean Britton, Darryl Mikenas, Frank Hollander, Larry Riendeau, Jim Woods, Bob Todd, Tony Stone, Bill Mesich, Row 2: Don Hughes, Mike Malone, Tom Kunstek, Don Morris, Roger Bowles, Jim Mays, Ted Stahura, Mike Pritchard, Jeff Zacarias, Row 3: Phil Jennings, Dave Pennington, Bill Hreha, Jay Hall, Tim Degener, Dave Hinman, Paul Jennings, Randy Townley, Row 4: Randy Leggett, Dave Whitlow, Bryan Tackett, Dave Zottneck, Brad Wood, Rick Young, Rob Grobelny, Jim Yourazeris, Bob Bromberg.



# Indians end up with disappointing 2-8 record

The Indians closed the season with a 2-8 record, suffering through their worst win-loss season since 1966, when the Indians were 0-9. "We lost four 6-0 games that we should have won. It was really disappointing, but I'm looking forward to next year," commented Gregg Gerometta, jr.

The gridders started what looked like a good season by

being the only team to score a touchdown in the Chesterton O' Rama. From there, the Indians went on to lose their first game, 6-0, to Crown Point. The Indians later lost to conference rivals and defending state champs, Valparaiso, 23-6. The gridmen played their best game of the year in a losing cause to state-ranked

Merrillville, 20-10. Junior Mark Evans said, "I think the Merrillville game was our best game because the offense was executed the best."

"It was a physical game and everybody put out all they had to win," said Ron Necco, jr.

The highlight of the season was when a crowd of 3,936 turned out to witness

an Indian Homecoming victory over LaPorte, 12-0. The Indians won their second and only other victory of the season in an impressive win against rival East Gary, 14-6.

Senior Mike Abbadini was named "Most Improved Player" for the year at the annual fall sports banquet. Senior John Schmidt took top honors as "Most Valuable Player."



**Number 22**, Bill Rollins, jr., puts the tackle on Valparaiso running back Jack Wellsand. Despite the Indian effort, the Vikings defeated Portage, 23-6.

**Indians Coach Les Klein** reviews the first half of the game during halftime with his team. These locker room lectures were an important part of every game.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row:** Dom Williams, Mike Abbadini, Rick Noe, John Schmidt, Joe Cole, Dan O'Meara, Tony Brock, Dave Thomas, Jim Lukasik, Ted Jones. **Row 2:** Ron Necco, Mike Pond, Terry Smith, Rick Barker, Joe Srednoselac, Mark Gutierrez, Brian Taylor, Bob Hurst, Steve Lovern. **Row 3:** Jeff Demmond, Bob Todd, Mike Wishevski, Mark Zacarias, Paul Russ, Ben Wright, Joe Moravec, Andy Volk, Earl Holliman. **Row 4:** Coach Mike Lemond, Mark Sheets, Dan Moravec, Bill Charlson, Scott Riley, Chris Gonzales, Kelly Campbell, Ed Young, Alec Mackenzie. **Row 5:** Coach Brad Smith, Ron Gunter, Mark Barnes, Terry Wright, Bob Spicer, Ed Duda, Mark Devyak, Gregg Gerometta, Ray Dooley. **Row 6:** Coach Les Klein, Brian Ettenoff, Ken Cardenas, Bill Johnson, Matt Tanner, Bill Rollins, Mark Evans.





#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
0	Crown Point	6
0	Chesterton	27
6	Valparaiso	23
0	M.C. Rogers	6
10	Merrillville	20
12	LaPorte	0
13	Hobart	17
0	Andean	6
14	East Gary	6
0	South Bend St. Joseph	6

Senior Ted Jones leads the Indians onto the field, preparing to battle M. C. Rogers. The Indians suffered their fourth loss of the year by the score of 6-0.

Quarterback Mark Evans, jr., looks for "running room" against Valparaiso. Mark shared quarterback honors with senior Scott Riley throughout the season.



# Girls repeat sectional win, end cager season, 14-5

The girls' basketball team successfully defended their sectional championship for the second straight year, ending the season with a 14-5 record.

Only conference rival Michigan City Rogers stood in the way of the female Indians, to prevent them from going to semi-state at Benton Central. Coach Bernita Adkins said, "We shot 50 per cent against Hebron, but against Rogers, we shot 21 per cent. Rogers played very tough defense."

The female Indians were led in rebounding by junior Cheryl Kovalow and seniors Barb Homme and Alex Lajcin. None taller than 5'7", the three helped achieve the 14-5 season against taller rivals. Peggy Vohs, sr., led the Indians downcourt, while senior Karen Arwood was the

defensive specialist of the team. Coming off the bench to spark the team were seniors Laura Gallardo and Therese Hill and Junior Tina Walker.

Moving up from junior varsity to play were sophomores Dawn McHargue and Dana Hunt. Coach Adkins will have to rely on some of her younger players next year, as Cheryl Kovalow will be the only returning starter. Miss Adkins commented, "The girls will have to put in a lot of work to be ready for next year. It'll be tough to defend our sectional crown, but we'll never give up until the final gun goes off."

Overall, Coach Adkins said, "The girls worked hard as a team, there's basically no selfishness, and they found great satisfaction in getting things accomplished."



Alex Lajcin, sr., goes up with the ball for another two points against Hammond Gavit. Along with being one of the leaders in scoring, Alex also helped out rebounding for the Indians.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

PHS		OPP
62	Lew Wallace	45
51	Lowell	38
58	Chesterton	34
47	Hammond Gavit	50
34	M. C. Rogers	56
76	River forest	35
42	Lafayette Jefferson	39
42	Rochester	45
41	Hobart	21
45	Munster	46
51	Valparaiso	33
51	Hammond Morton	41
51	Merrillville	34
38	East Gary	22
54	Andrean	32
SECTIONALS		
41	Valparaiso	35
38	Chesterton	35
REGIONALS		
60	Hebron	42
36	M.C. Rogers	45

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Manager Julie Lawrence, Therese Hill, Tina Walker, Beth Vohs, Karen Arwood, Peggy Vohs, Lynette Emmons, Coach Bernita Adkins. Row 2: Olivia Powell, Laura Gallardo, Alex Lajcin, Cheryl Kovalow, Joanna Lajcin, Barb Homme.





**Senior Barb Homme** gets ready to make another free throw for the Indians against Munster. Barb sank two pressure free throws to clinch the sectional victory over Chesterton.



**Senior Peggy Vohs** sets up a play for her teammates in the game against Hammond Gavit. Peggy handled the ball and served the role as playmaker for the team this season.



**Junior Cheryl Kovalow** prepares to pass off to an open teammate against Munster. Cheryl led the Indians in rebounding this season, despite playing against taller opponents all year.



**Marikaye Gallagher, soph.**, looks for shooting room for the JV girls. Other girls on the JV team were sophomores Karen Murray, Barb Snitchler, Dana Hunt, Marlene France, Denise Pennington, Diane Pennington and Dawn McHargue, plus juniors Karen Lyda, Darla Crowe, Joanna Lajcin and Lynette Emmons.

#### GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

PHS	OPP
34	Lew Wallace
20	Lowell
20	Chesterton
19	Hammond Gavit
19	M.C. Rogers
27	River Forest
36	Hobart
14	Munster
18	Valparaiso
24	Hammond Morton
26	Merrillville
25	East Gary
23	Andean



# JV ends, 9-9; girls' track gets new coach

The junior varsity basketball team, led by new Coach Jim McCabe, posted a 9-9 record, giving the roundballers the best JV team record since 1974. Coach McCabe said, "I was satisfied with our start when we won seven of our first eight games, but we should have won more."

Changes made were moving up sophomores Bob Todd, Mike Monahan and Dave Whitlow, and juniors Gregg Gerometta and Tony Soich, to varsity. Coach McCabe said, "I felt that the players that moved up developed faster than if they had not moved up. The rest of the players also have a chance to move up to varsity. It depends on how much

they work this summer."

Asked about next year's team, Coach McCabe said, "I feel that attitudes will be better and I think they'll want to play the game with more intensity, because the talent will be more even than it was last year. There will be more kids with equal ability, to make competition among the team, which is what I like."

The girls' track team had a new coach, Mrs. Judy Soporsky. Mrs. Soporsky was assistant coach under

Miss Atkins last year. Mrs. Soporsky stated, "I am very excited to be coach at PHS, since it is my first year to be coach."

The toughest team the girls ran against was LaPorte, remarked Coach Soporsky. Returning team members were seniors Karen Arwood, Barb Homme, Peggy Vohs and Rhonda Pendleton. Returning juniors were Cindy Tarpo, Darla Crowe, Lia Howle and Cheryl Kovalow. "There was some real

talent but we lacked depth. The ones that stuck to it were hard workers," is how Coach Soporsky looked at the team this year. Coach Soporsky stated that if the team had the freshmen back on the team, they would have the depth they needed. In the Crown Point relays, Barb Homme, sr. took first in the mile and Cindy Tarpo, jr. took first in the 440. In conference, Cindy and Barb took firsts again. Peggy Vohs, sr. took 2nd in the softball throw.

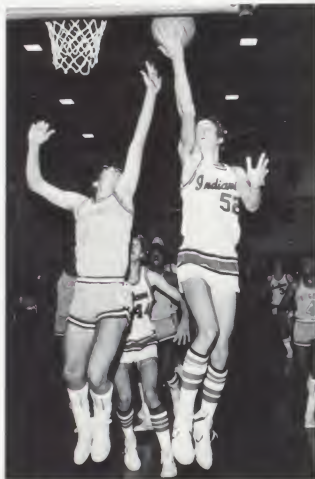
## JV BASKETBALL

PHS	OPP
39 Bishop Noll	51
58 Lowell	45
53 Highland	47 (O.T.)
48 Calumet	47
46 M.C. Rogers	45
47 East Gary	28
38 M.C. Elston	49
27 Andrean	34
45 Hobart	44 (O.T.)
45 LaPorte	53
42 Chesterton	48
37 Valparaiso	50
38 Merrillville	40
42 Griffith	35
41 Lake Central	54
42 Crown Point	65

**Mike Monahan**, soph. goes up for a lay-up against a Rogers opponent. Mike, along with Tony Soich, Bob Todd, Gregg Gerometta and Dave Whitlow, was moved up to varsity during the season.

**Junior Tony Soich** jumps to make a basket against Penn. The JV defeated Penn by a slim 6 points. Tony and Gregg Gerometta were the only juniors on the JV team this year.

**GIRLS' TRACK** — Front Row: Coach Judy Soporsky, Karen Lyda, Denise Pennington, Liz McCulloch, Cheryl Pierce, Dawn McHargue, Mariakye Gallagher, Manager Debbie Hardesty. Row 2: Cindy Marton, Sandy Bost, Krisi Markos, Sarah Stiles, Kathy Swab, Pam Falatic, Darla Crowe. Row 3: Vicki Brakulis, Barb Homme, Debbie Kestle, Peggy Vohs, Ronda Pendleton, Lia Howle, Cheryl Kovalow, Karen Arwood, Cindy Tarpo, Cindy Quitasol.





#### GIRLS' TRACK

PHS		OPP
45	Chesterton	59
21	LaPorte	84
69	Hobart	35
34	Merrillville	71
50	Lowell	55
25	Munster	80
42	Andrean	32
	Horace Mann	59
34	Valparaiso	71

Conference — 3rd  
Sectionals — 6th

**Senior Barb Homme** passes off to teammate **Ronda Pendleton sr.**, as they go into the lead in their relay in the Valparaiso meet. Valparaiso beat Portage by a full 37 points, 71-34.

**Ronda Pendleton, sr.**, high jumps at the Valparaiso meet. Seniors that went to sectionals were **Peggy Vohs**, **Barb Homme** and **Ronda**. **Lia Howle**, **Cindy Tarpo** and **Cheryl Kovalow, Jr.**, and **Dawn McHargue**, soph., also went.



#### BOYS' JV BASKETBALL — Front Row: Bob

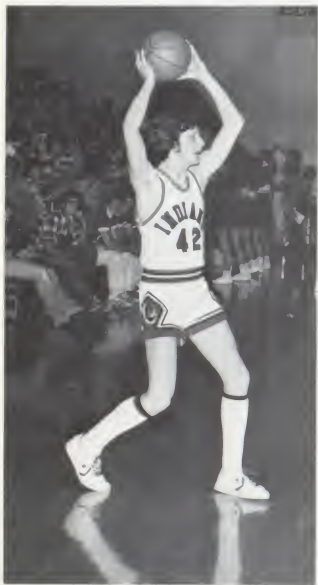
Yudt, Barry Chayhitz, Roger Bowles, Ted Padlo, Dave Mills, Tom Kunstek.

**Row 2:** Tim Bowles, Dave Whitlow, Jeff Michnal, Mike Monahan, Gregg Gerometta. **Row 3:** Asst. Coach Rich Mason, Steve Jones, Tony Soich, Phil Bethel, Mike Wishevski, Ron Dever, Coach Jim McCabe.

**Senior Ted Jones** dribbles away from his Crown Point opponent, attempting to make a basket and score two points. The Indians lost the contest to the Bulldogs by a wide margin, 84-64.

**Senior Rick Barker** looks for an unguarded teammate to pass the basketball to as his Penn opponent watches on. The varsity cagers lost this game against Penn by a slim margin of 62-59.

**Eyeing the basket** in hopes of driving in and scoring a basket for the roundballers is junior Mark Evans. The Indians fell to defeat against Michigan City Rogers by a score of 78-62.





# Jones shares in Duneland Scoring Title



It was probably the most disappointing season for basketball in the history of PHS. The varsity basketball team lost 19 out of 21 games, ending with a 0-6 record in the Duneland Conference.

The only two teams that the PHS roundballers were able to defeat were Knox, by a score of 78-67, and Lake Central, 69-65.

Sophomore Dave Whitlow said, "It's kind of discouraging to lose so many games because the team always gives 100%."

There were many problems with the team, one being that four members of the team quit before the season ended.

Junior Tony Soich commented, "I think the main problem with the team was that we were basically inexperienced and also that we lacked the height we needed."

Coach Morris Goodnight combined some of the JV team with the varsity.

Junior Gregg Gerometta was on varsity at the beginning of the year and then was demoted, before returning to varsity after the teams were combined.

Junior Bob Smart thought that combining JV & Varsity was good because "it narrowed the team down to the right people."

Bob Smart had the only major injury of the season. During the Merrillville game, Smart tore two ligaments on both sides of his left leg.

Senior Ted Jones shared top honors in the Duneland Conference Scoring Title with Chesterton's Vlad Gastevich, by scoring 322 season points.



## VARSITY BASKETBALL

PHS		OPP
40	Bishop Noll	50
40	Lowell	61
53	Highland	71
53	Calumet	70
62	Rogers	78
48	East Gary	65
59	Penn	62
78	Knox	67
57	Andean	77
51	Morton	95
55	Elston	73
53	Andean	65
49	Hobart	60
68	LaPorte	73
65	Valparaiso	88
56	Merrillville	65
79	Griffith	87
61	Chesterton	66
69	Lake Central	65
64	Crown Point	84
	SECTIONALS	
66	Boone Grove	80

**VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Mark Evans, Ray Dooley, Bob Hurst, Ted Jones, Rick Barker, Bob Smart. Row 2: Coach Morrie Goodnight, Kelly Campbell, Norm Stack, Dan Moravec, Mike Abbadini, Jim Lukasik, Bob Todd.

**Blocked by two Penn opponents**, sophomore Mike Monahan attempts to shoot for the basket. Mike was one of five junior varsity players promoted to the varsity team.





**Mark Barnes, Jr.**, tries to muscle his opponent from Michigan City Marquette to the mat. Mark, along with juniors Alec Mackenzie and Max Harper and sophomore Dane Povlinski figure to be the nucleus of the team next year.

## Wrestlers win semi-state, qualify three for state finals

The semi-state champion wrestling team posted a 6-2 record and the future looks even better for Coach Bruce Sheriff's Indians.

Coach Sheriff said, "We'll just have a super team next year." This year's team wasn't that bad, with senior Mike Pittman, juniors Alec Mackenzie and Mark Barnes and sophomores Dane Povlinski and Paul Choucalas being the main wrestlers for the Indians.

The Indians won the sectional for the third straight season, and it looks like the balance of power will continue for the matmen. Coach Sheriff stated, "The core of the team next year will probably be juniors Max Harper, John Gerometta, Alec Mackenzie, and Mark Barnes, sophomores Paul Choucalas, Dane Povlinski,

Dino Vottero, Mark Hill and Brian Garapic and freshmen Dave Hallmen, Dale Zeller, Dale Wilburn and Tony Chappo."

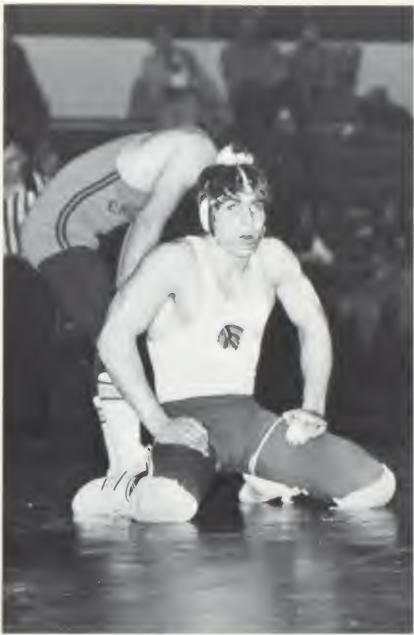
Coach Sheriff also mentioned that winning the Hammond High tournament was one of the most important wins over the year, along with taking the semi-state tourney.

When asked about Portage's chances for a championship next year, Coach Sheriff said, "The people are there to win it next year; I'm sure of that. It'll take mental and physical dedication, contritutions and sacrifices by parents and by coaches, it's going to take a lot of patience and understanding. This will probably be the best team I've ever had, comparable to the team in 1964, when we were second in the state."



**Sophomore Paul Choucalas** takes down his rival in the Hammond High Tournament. The Portage matmen won this tournament and also finished 16th in the state tournament.

WRESTLING			
PHS		OPP	
51	Warsaw	12	
2	Merrillville	0	
24	Hobart	37	
33	Valparaiso	23	
42	Chesterton	20	
29	LaPorte	20	
29	Carmel	30	
28	M.C. Rogers	25	
Hammond High Tourney — 1st			
Holiday Tourney — 1st			
North Central Tourney — 3rd			
Duneland Conference — 2nd			
Sectional — 1st			
Regional — 2nd			
Semi-state — 1st			
State — 16th			
Regionals			
PHS		OPP	
60	Hebron	42	
36	M.C. Rogers	45	



**Junior Alec Mackenzie** catches a breather in between periods of his match against a Chesterton opponent. Alec was one of the three state finalists from Portage who went to Indianapolis.

**Sophomore heavyweight Brian Garapic** struggles to bring down his Michigan City Rogers opponent, during the Christmas holiday tournament. Brian and junior Ed Young both wrestled heavyweight for the Indians this season.



**WRESTLING** — Front Row: Dave Pennington, Dave Zeller, Paul Choucalas, Dino Vottero, Mike Crosier, Dane Povlinski, Mark Hill. Row 2: Dale Wilburn, Kevin Barry, Juergen Actermann, Jerry Savel, John Hill, Max Harper, Jeff Lewis, Tim Hyde. Row 3: Coach Bruce Sheriff, Butch Gast,

Randy Harper, Dave Dillard, Tom Ditch, Brian Garapic, Mark Barnes, Scott Ellis, Alec Mackenzie, Mike Pittman, Dave Hallmen, Dean Britton, Coach Tom Levandowski.

## Girls have winning season; trackmen end year, 1-8

Boys' track, despite winning only one meet all season, shows promise for the future. Coach Bill Wilke commented, "We're only losing six seniors this year, but we need more depth." The track men only won one meet this season, but the Indians should have a strong team for future years.

Returnees from last year's team were seniors Bryan Mulvihill, Jim Malone, Tony Brock and George Tuthill and junior Terry Wright. Coach Wilke said, "Going into the relays, we would be ahead in most of our meets, but our lack of depth would hurt us in the relays."

Coach Wilke ended, "There are plenty of people in the halls of Portage High School who could help out the track team. We get 30 or 40 coming out, instead of 60 or 70.

A school of our size should be dominant in this area."

The girls' tennis team,

under Coach Barb Mason, turned around from a 4-7 record of last year to an 11-7 record this season. Coach Mason said, "I'm really pleased with our season; we've had steady performances all year from seniors Jenny Ferguson and Laura Gallardo, junior Lori Hess, sophomore Donna Foltz and freshman Michelle Krusa." The nucleus of the team next year will probably include players, juniors Lori Hess, Linda McDonald and Beth Vohs, sophomores Donna Foltz, Jackie Cunningham, Karen Olsen, Laura Ognovich, Sandy Grammas, and freshman Ronnie Zazado. Mrs. Mason commented, "I'd like to see more freshmen interested."

Overall, Coach Mason said, "The girls this year are much more together than last year. It seemed like last year's team didn't know what they were doing. This year's team gained a lot more than a year's experience."



Senior Alex Lajcin prepares to volley against her opponent from Hammond Gavit. The girls' tennis team defeated Gavit by a score of 5-2.

GIRLS' TENNIS		
PHS		OPP
4	Knox (Exhibition)	0
7	Munster	0
2	Highland	5
7	Hammond Tech	0
4	M.C. Marquette	3
4	Hammond Morton	3
5	Hammond Gavit	2
6	Hobart	1
0	Merrillville	7
4	M.C. Rogers	3
4	Culver	3
2	LaPorte	5
3	Griffith	4
0	Valparaiso	7
2	Crown Point	6
4	Hammond High	3
4	Chesterton	3
6	Lowell	1
	Sectionals 3rd	



**GIRLS' TENNIS** — Front Row: Michelle Krusa, Donna Foltz, Beth Vohs, Jenny Ferguson, Ronnie Zazado. Row 2: Alex Lajcin, Sandy Grammas, Lori Hess, Bonnie Nelson. Row 3: Laura Gallardo, Jackie Cunningham, Linda McDonald, Coach Barb Mason.



BOYS' TRACK		
PHS		OPP
61	Lake Central	69
	Lowell	18
40	Penn	64
57	M.C. Rogers	70
58	Lew Wallace	69
75	Hobart	52
16	Crown Point	56
	Lake Central	74
54	Chesterton	73
63	Merrillville	64
54	Valparaiso	70
Conference — 6th		
Sectionals — 9th		

Jim Malone, sr., crosses the finish line during the Tribe's meet at Lew Wallace. Jim also ran for the cross country team for Coach Bill Wilke during the fall.

**BOYS' TRACK — Front Row:** Dave Zottneck, Jeff Radivan, Jose Castilla, Bob Semltzer, Brian Prascak, Ted Stahura, Lance Loving, George Tuthill, Bob Smart, Bill Rollins, Randy Caudra. **Row 2:** Bob Spicer, Don Hughes, Jim Malone, Todd McHargue, John Smeltzer, Mike Najjar, Rick Young, Randy Matney, John Smith, Mike Watson, Louie Gibson, Duane Coor, Jeff Demmond. **Row 3:** Assistant Coach Pete Turpa, Terry Wright, Mike Burger, Mike Malone, Larry Justice, Brad Wood, Dan O'Meara, Tony Brock, Andy Volk, Mark Gutierrez, Kevin Terry, Jim Lindsey, Bryan Mulvihill, Jim Vourazeris, Sam Smart, Gary France, Coach Bill Wilke.





# Five sent to swim at state; golfers finished year, 2-8

The Portage girl tankers, despite competing in possibly the toughest sectional in the state, sent five swimmers to the state finals held in Indianapolis. The five swimmers that went downstate were Debbie Busch, jr., in the 50 freestyle, and the medley team of Jessica Petti, soph., Julie Harris, fresh., Beth Funky, soph. and Wendy Quitasol, freshman. The relay team had to swim their best time by about four seconds just to qualify to go downstate. Coach Paul Bretscher said, "The effort by the girls on the medley team of qualifying for the state finals was the highlight of the season." Coach Bretscher added, "We improved a lot from what we were. We had a lot of first-year swimmers."

The first-year swimmers were Diana Borman, Lori Stapinski, Jill Millikin, Donna Seng, Denise LaFrance and Helen Russell, all freshmen, and sophomores Patty Campbell, Sue Dubois and Karin Olsen. Overall, Coach Bretscher stated, "With all these young swimmers

coming back next year, it's safe to say that we'll have a better team."

The girls' golf team however, struggled through a 2-8 season, with four new members and one returning letterman, Laura Fronczak. Being such a new group, the girls played better as the year went along. Coach Sharron Rose commented, "The girls finished the season with more poise and polish than at the start. If they continue to keep improving, we can keep up with some of the very tough teams like LaPorte and Valparaiso."

A big meeting was organized in March, for newcomers sophomores and other girls interested in being on the team. Coach Rose said, "We would like anyone who wants to play, to try out for the team. No one will be discouraged or turned away. We would welcome all newcomers."



Showing total concentration, junior Darla Crowe follows through on her putt. Darla was honored as the Most Valuable Player at the annual fall sports banquet last November.

GIRLS' SWIMMING		
PHS		OPP
40	Munster	132
72	Lowell	100
56	Crown Point	116
96	M.C. Rogers	74
53	Merrillville	119
58	Valparaiso	101
66	Highland	106
60	Chesterton	112
68	Bishop Noll	100
97	Hammond Gavit	75
	Merrillville Invit.	11th



GIRLS' GOLF — Front Row: Karen Glesne, Olivia Powell, Coach Sharron Rose. Row 2: Laura Fronczak, Darla Crowe, Linda McDonald.



#### GIRLS' GOLF

PHS		OPP
244	New Prairie	227
245	Merrillville	217
229	Hobart	257
245	Andean	216
268	Valparaiso	204
236	Lowell	190
219	Knox	282
212	LaPorte	202
247	Munster-Lowell	211
204	Chesterton	198
223	M.C. Rogers	190

**Junior Debbie Jolly** prepares to hit the water during one of the diving meets. The girls' swimming team finished its season with a 2-9 record, and sent five swimmers downstate to Indianapolis.

**GIRLS' SWIMMING:** **Front Row:** Robin Seel, Lisa Fenske, Jessica Petti, Joanne Seng, Cindy Quitasol, Cheryl Stanley. **Row 2:** Diving Coach Bill Chappo, Louise Lacey, Denise LaFrance, Julie Harris, Kerri Doyan, Debbie Jolly, Jill Millikin, Karin Olsen, Diane Borman, Manager Sherry Welch. **Row 3:** Renee Hiemann, Mary Ann Groves, Sherry Walker, Donna Seng, Laura Gokey, Teri Swetkey, Laurie Stapinski, Chris Harris, Sue Dubois, Assistant Coach Karen Winn. **Row 4:** Judy Butler, Debbie Borman, Helen Russell, Wendy Quitasol, Debbie Busch, Sharon Mullen, Sue Reeder, Leslie Cunningham, Patty Campbell, Beth Funkey, Coach Paul Bretscher.



**GIRLS' GYMNASTICS — Front Row:** Shelly Massey, Julie Hoham, Ruth Flynn, Elise Froman, April DuBois, Kelly Claussen. **Row 2:** Trainer Brian Boznak, Debbie Guerin, Terry Rambo, Lisa Claussen, Kandy Vasquez, Aleta Froman, Betty Boznak. **Row 3:** Coach Beverly Reynolds, Marian Choucalas, Gloria Shirey, Cathy Massey, Sue Stiegman, Belinda Penick, Robin Crise, Sue Holden, Asst. Coach Caren Colman.



**Aleta Froman, soph.,** attempts a full hip circle on the uneven parallel bars. Aleta joined teammates Kelly Claussen and Lisa Claussen in going downstate to the state finals at Indianapolis.

**April DuBois, jr.,** executes a front walk over on the beam during the meet against Munster. She is one of two girls in high school and college competition who uses the side walk over routine.



# Three gymnasts compete in state

The girls' gymnastic team ended their season Mar. 17 in the home gym, finishing with an 8-2 tally.

The optional team hooked second in sectionals, and sent one girl to state from the regional competition. Kelly Claussen, jr., represented the optional team doing her free exercise routine, while Lisa Claussen and Aleta Froman, sophs., represented the intermediate team in the all-around competition. The beginning team was not represented at the state meet.

The team had more than its share of injuries, stated Mrs. Beverly Reynolds, coach. Senior Ruth Flynn sprained her neck and cracked a rib when she fell from the bars during a meet against

Valparaiso. Also injured were April DuBois, jr., who broke her foot and was out for a month, and senior Gayle Gaydos who hurt her wrist and shoulder, and was unable to compete all season.

Coach Reynolds remarked that the gymnastics team next year should be a lot stronger because it is so young. Mrs. Reynolds said she admired the team because they all worked so hard and were very determined. The Mental Attitude Award was given to April DuBois because "she was the spark for the team," remarked Coach Reynolds.

For his third year, Brian Boznak, sr., worked with the team as their trainer. His main jobs were spotting for the girls and moving the equipment.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS		
	W	L
Beginning	7	3
Intermediate	9	1
Optional	7	3
Optional Meet		3rd
Sectionals		2nd

**Junior** Kelly Claussen performs a routine on the uneven parallel bars. Kelly was one of the three gymnasts who represented the gymnastics team at the state finals in Indianapolis.







**Junior Mark Zacarias** prepares to step into the pitch thrown by the Kankakee Valley pitcher. The Indians beat Kankakee Valley in this game, at Woodland Park, 5-2. Hobart was Portage's foe in sectionals.



VARSITY BASEBALL		
PHS		OPF
4	Horace Mann	8
6	Lowell (DH)	7
13		3
4	Merrillville	2
3	Munster	7
1	Gary Wirt	2
6	Valparaiso	4
4	Gary Wirt	6
2	LaPorte	7
7	Chesterton	2
0	East Gary	7
7	Andrean	4
0	Merrillville	1
1	M.C. Rogers	4
2	Valparaiso	3
2	Andrean	4
4	Hobart (DH)	2
2		3
1	LaPorte	7
4	River Forest	3
7	Chesterton	11
10	M.C. Rogers	7
13	Lew Wallace	1
10	Calumet (DH)	6
6		5
5	Kankakee Valley	2
1	Hammond High	3
3	Crown Point	4
8	Lake Central	2
	Sectionals	
3	Hobart	7

**JV BASEBALL — Front Row:** Rennie Nolan, Kevin Cox, John Apathy, Tim Degener, Jeff Zacarias, Barry Chayhitz, Tony Stone, Paul Cherpo, Fred Stratton  
**Row 2:** John Pickart, Roger Bowles, Mike Jeski, Bob Yudd, Mike Monahan, Mike Wishnevski, Bill Snyder, Jody Roach, Jim Mays, Coach Don Bales.





**Ray Dooley, junior,** awaits the signal from catcher **Rick Noe, senior,** during the game against Kankakee Valley at Woodland Park. The Indians finished the regular season, 7-6, at Woodland Park.

## JV has fine 15-7 record

The varsity baseball team, under the direction of new Coach Tom Levandowski, finished their season with a 13-16 record, before losing to Hobart by a score of 7-3. The JV baseball team, under the new Coach Don Bales, ended their season with an excellent 15-7 mark.

Coach Levandowski commented, "We got off to a good start when we beat Chesterton, Merrillville and Valparaiso. We've had good performances all year from people like seniors Duane Hazelman and Ron Necco and junior Don Rogers. Also, we have some good people coming back like juniors Mark Zacarias, Mitch Gass, Jim McCullough, Don Przybysz, Don Rogers and Ray Dooley.

Coach Levandowski concluded, "As a team, they were a disappointment."

For the JV, new Head Coach Bales stated, "The whole has really contributed this year, but we've had some exceptional hitting from Mike Monahan, Ted Padlo, and Tony Stone, and some good pitching from Bob Yudd."

Coach Bales continued, "When we beat LaPorte, 14-4, I felt that was a big win, because LaPorte had only lost once before that game."

Coach Bales also said that he couldn't predict who would play for him next year from the middle school, but did say, "There are some good kids coming out."

Overall, Coach Bales stated, "I was very pleased with the way we hit the ball, and the pitching was better than what I thought it would be. We made some mistakes that lost a few games, but we also won some games with some good play."

JV BASEBALL		
PHS		OPP
5	Merrillville	2
5	Munster	6
9	Valparaiso	3
7	Hobart	3
8	LaPorte	11
8	Chesterton	9
2	M.C. Rogers	10
11	Lowell	3
7	Andean	0
4	Merrillville	8
9	Valparaiso	3
4	LaPorte	14
9	M.C. Rogers	5
8	River Forest	2
7	Hobart	3
14	LaPorte	4
5	Chesterton	8
12	M.C. Rogers	1
16	Calumet (DH)	0
7		1
10	East Gary	0
9	Crown Point	2

**VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row:** Manager Mark Najar, Jim McCullough, Gerard Alonzo, Ron Necco, Rick Noe, Ben Wright, Mark Hannah, Mark Zacarias, Mark Friedland, Manager Kevin Hall. **Row 2:** Coach Tom Levandowski, Don Rogers, Mitch Gass, Ray Dooley, Duane Hazelman, Joe Hulse, Joe Cole, Don Przybysz, John Wentz.



# BOYS' SWIMMING

PHS	OPP
101 Gary Wirt	68
100 Griffith	72
59 Merrillville	113
59 Highland	100
67 Valparaiso	104
95 Hammond High	77
77 Hammond Morton	95
76 Chesterton	95
75 LaPorte	96
87 Rensselaer Cent.	85
64 M.C. Rogers	107
111 Gary Wallace	60
Sectional — 5th	

**Terry Shaw**, soph., performs a dive at one of the swim practices. Other members of the diving team were eighth grader **Dean Westbrook**, sophomore **Keith Krill** and junior **Todd Radivan**.

**BOYS' SWIMMING** — **Front Row:** Chuck Smith, Mike Melton, Tom Wyler, Mike Trocino. **Row 2:** Derek Lee, John Christakis, Chris Petti, Larry Swetkey, Coach Carl Somers, Assistant Coach Bill Chappo. **Row 3:** Brian Dever, Al Enderwitz, Steve Morris, Dave Cindric, Dave Peterson, Scott Hoskins, Dan Knoll, Todd Radivan. **Row 4:** Scott Fagen, Jim Sanchez, Rich Lowe, Mike Dixon, Bruce Bennington, Dwight Vigna, Keith Krill.



# Swimmers — fifth in sectional, end year with 5-7 record

Coach Carl Somers led his swimmers to their best sectional finish ever. The team finished the regular season with a 5-7 record.

The Indians placed fifth in the sectional at Michigan City Rogers, while sending one swimmer, senior Larry Swetkey, to the state finals in Indianapolis. Swetkey set two team records this year, in the 100 freestyle and the 200 freestyle. He was also the first Portage swimmer ever to go to state finals. Coach Somers comments, "Larry was one of the swimmers we counted on for points in our meets, along with seniors Chris Petti and John Christakis, and juniors Al Enderwitz and Dan Knoll." Enderwitz and Knoll are important to mention, because they will be back next year. Other swimmers to watch for are juniors

Dave Cindric and Brian Dever, sophomores Bruce Bennington and Mike Dixon and freshman Tom Weiler.

Coach Somers said, "These will probably be the guys that will be real strong swimmers next year."

Also getting mention was the free relay team. Mike Dixon, Bruce Bennington, Dave Cindric and Brian Dever made up the best underclassman team ever. Coach Somers summed up the season: "I think more of our swimmers are interested in swimming this summer, and because of their interest, they'll be surprised on how well they do. The past years, the interest of the guys swimming over the summer hasn't been there. I think the attitude of this group will pay off for them in the future seasons."



Senior Larry Swetkey is the only swimmer who advanced to the state finals for Portage. Larry was the first swimmer in the history of the Portage swim team to qualify for finals although he lost at the state meet.



Al Enderwitz, jr., gets ready to hit the turn in a meet against LaPorte. The Indians lost this meet, 96-75, but came up with fifth place in the sectionals, the best ever for a Portage swim team.

Chris Petti, sr., looks to finish in the meet against Valparaiso. The Indian tankers lost this meet, but came in fifth place in the sectionals.







**Senior Debbie Kekelik** and junior **Tina Walker** participate in a friendly game of wiffle ball. During the spring, bad weather sometimes forced the girls indoors for their intramural activities.

**Dawn Cardenas, Jr.**, awaits her pitch during a wiffle ball game in the girls' gym. Some of the other intramural activities that were offered were tennis, bowling, basketball, volleyball, ping pong and softball.

**Junior Cindy Bearss** gets ready to hit the upcoming pitch, while **Olevia Powell, Jr.**, waits to catch the ball. Miss **Juanita Viera** said, "This year only about one-third of last year's members signed up for intramurals."





Seniors Theresa Hill and Debbie Kekelik participate in handball, one of several activities in the girls intramurals program. Other activities included volleyball, basketball, ping pong and bowling.

## Intramurals major problem, no facilities or participation

Intramurals have been a part of Portage High School for a number of years, dating back to the days when Crisman School was the old high school.

But the boys' program had problems this year. Mr. Dave Mattix, head of the boys intramural program, said, "Our major problem is there's no space to play. All the gyms were taken, and the other schools weren't open, either."

So there were not any boys' intramurals this year. "I'm kind of disappointed because a lot of kids asked about it and it's out of my control," said Mr. Mattix.

The girls' program also suffered from its own problem. Miss Juanita Viera said, "Last year we had an increase in participation; this year only about one-third of last

year's members joined up again. We had very few sophomores that signed up, which is usually the largest group."

Intramurals usually have several activities. The boys program had had flag football, basketball, volleyball and softball. The girls program offered volleyball, basketball, bowling, handball, ping pong, badminton, tennis, archery, kickball and softball. Mr. Arol Amling, former head of the boys intramurals, commented "Intramurals has been a way of participation for boys who couldn't make varsity, but still wanted to play."

With participation dwindling for the girls and facilities becoming unavailable for the boys, the prospect of co-ed intramurals could become a reality in the future.



**SWIM TIMERS** — Front Row: Cindy Quitasol, Sara Stiles, Sherri Welch, Abba Kapila. Row 2: Teri Swetkey, Sharon Mullen, Debbie Busch, Patty Campbell, Sheila Russ.

# Group



# participation



- 1) Who was chosen Most Valuable Pom Pon Girl for 1976-77?
  - a) Debbie K. Miller
  - b) Debbie L. Miller
  - c) Jeri Ellison
- 2) Senior Sandy Lasky washed a customer's car as part of a fund raising project for:
  - a) Pom pon girls
  - b) Senior class
  - c) Pep Club
- 3) FTA Takeover Day allowed students to see what a teacher's job was like. This day was:
  - a) Dec. 13
  - b) Feb. 7
  - c) Mar. 17
- 4) Which PHS group cut an album for the tenth consecutive year?
  - a) Choir
  - b) Choraliers
  - c) Band
- 5) Which club had its own Santa Claus for Christmas?
  - a) Debate Club
  - b) German Club
  - c) Latin Club
- 6) Which PHS publication almost didn't get off the ground?
  - 1) **Pow Wow**
  - b) News Bureau
  - c) **Saga**

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# Publications staffs honored at Quill and Scroll banquet

Publication staff members from **Legend**, News Bureau, and **Pow Wow** attended workshops at Indiana University during the summer of 1976.

Those who attended were able to learn new techniques in advanced writing, photography and layouts. Classes lasted from 8:30 to 3:30 with a two-hour break.

Cheryl Bowser, **Legend** editor, commented, "We have done a better job in meeting deadlines than in previous years." Improvements could be made by students on staff by taking their deadlines more seriously and not waiting to do things until the last minute, she added.

**Pow Wow** staff members published the school newspaper every two weeks. Jim Hale, page two editor of **Pow Wow**, commented that the staff was actively involved every day on meeting Monday deadlines. This consisted of their first copy, pictures and layouts. Wednesday proofs were sent

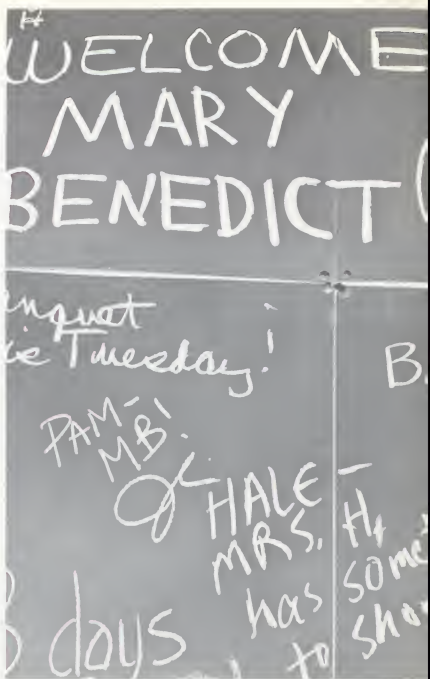
from the printer for the editor to correct the proof and to make improvements. Then the copy was sent to the publisher for the final print.

Cheryl said **Pow Wow** is newsworthy and up-to-date, whereas the yearbook is "a book you can keep forever."

News Bureau wrote stories about PHS events to inform Portage residents about high school activities. Such newspapers were the **Post Tribune**, **Portage Press**, **Vidette-Messenger**, **Duneland Journal** and **Herald**.

**Saga** was in danger of cancellation after original sponsors resigned last year for a variety of reasons.

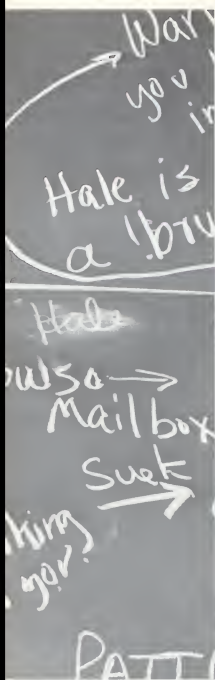
Ed Willis, junior, spoke to Portage Township school board suggesting that it was their responsibility that there were no sponsors, and that it was their responsibility to find some. Three college students, Robin Moore, Sandy Ruppert and Anne Muntean, heard about the situation and volunteered their services.



A make-believe blackboard was one of hundreds of props displayed at the 14th annual Quill and Scroll banquet. Journalism students attempted to recreate the atmosphere of their publications room.



**POW WOW** — Front Row: Pam Hinderer, Phil Sears, Scott Warren, Angie Hicks, Jim Hale, Patti Demo. Row 2: Ed Willis, Ron Buhmann, John Christakis, Kathy Watson, Kris Keeley.



**QUILL AND SCROLL** — Front Row: Sue Kuznicki, Cris Lemley, Phil Sears, Debbie Vowels, Angie Hicks. Row 2: Ed Willis, Lisa Pinkstaff, Jack Wisman, Kathy Gullic, Pam Hinderer, Georgianna Simpson, Pam Peksenak, Cheryl Bowser. Row 3: Sue Hinton, Ralph Sharp, Jim Hale, Ken Swartz, Tim Todd, Patti Demo, Debi Riddle, John Christakis.



**SAGA** — Front Row: Miss Robin Moore, (sponsor), Ed Willis, Jim Hale, Linda Gregg, Pam Hinderer, Mickey Lake. Row 2: Sharon Mullen, Beth Cloyd.



**LEGEND —** Front Row: Debbie Vowels, Sue Hinton, Tim Reed, Georgianna Simpson, Pam Peksenak, Kathy Watson, Cheryl Gregg, Row 2: Debi Riddle, Teresa Marion, Kathy Gullic, Sue Kuznicki, Cheryl Bowser, John Benke, Connie Moraco, Lisa Pinkstaff.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS —** Front Row: Ralph Sharp, Cris Lemley, Phil Sears. Row 2: Jack Wisman, Ken Swartz, Tom Kleban, Tim Todd.





**News Bureau — Front Row:** Kris Keeley, Phil Sears, Patti Demo, Pam Hinderer.  
**Row 2:** Ralph Driver, Mrs. Carolyn Doane.



**Academics assistant,** Connie Moraco, sr., proofreads her copy on business before typing the final draft. Each staff member had two rough drafts before the final copy was due. Connie also helped in selling ads.

**Giving helpful advice** to Tim Reed, sr., on how to put an I.D. on a 3-C copy sheet is senior Cheryl Bowser, **Legend** editor. This was one of the many tasks that had to be done before the final deadline.







**NHS JUNIOR INDUCTEES — Front Row:**

Tina Walker, Terry Bain, Karen Kornell, Lillian Moore, Linda McDonald, Barb Boznak, Chris Baker, Beth Gilliland, Lisa Ross, Cindy Quitsall, Steve Grusak. **Row 2:** Dawn Padgett, Debbie Lewis, Cheryl Gregg, Cindy Tarpo, Jan Stapinski, Lois Mahns, Laura Fronczak, Lori Hess, Sue Dvorscak, Teri Duncan, Julie Hoham, Julie Karanovich. **Row 3:** Ed Willis, Debbie Busch, Chris Miller, Mark Evans, Dave Tetric, Tammy Darosky, Cindy Bearss, Pam Bielak, Cheryl Schrieber, Joe Moravec, Brenda Streight, Sandy Wooden. **Row 4:** Gerard Alonzo, Mitch Gass, Eric Lee Bart Woodke, Tim McKeown, Mike Nix, Mike David, Debbie Braun, Mitch McPeck, John Gerometta.



**NHS — Front Row:** Luann Horowith, Sue Kuznicki, Debbie Vowels, Wendy Martin, Therese Hill, Joy Walker. **Row 2:** Julie Roach, Mary Reigert, Lisa Pinkstaff, Sharon Shirey, Theresa Muscara, Georjina Simpson, Brenda Downey, Laurie Tosh. **Row 3:** Mr. Dennis Bond, Debbie Olson, Colleen Shashura, Tamie Salmon, Pam Hinderer, Paulette Diamond, Cheryl Bowser, Vickie Bradford, Cindy Allison, Jackie Clem. **Row 4:** Pat Barajas, Sheila Russ, Angie Hicks.

**Student Council Officers — Front Row:** Mary Reigert, Dom Williams. **Row 2:** Bob Collins, Mark Ferda.





**NHS — Front Row:** Phil Sears, Debbie Kekelik, Barb Homme, Karen Arwood, Peggy Vohs, Marcie Wishnevski, Betsy Hanley, Jennifer Ferguson.  
**Row 2:** Kathy Tilford, Debbie Ritchie, Debi Riddle, Kevin Schramm, Bill Vitaniemi, Mark Hannah, Jeri Ellison. **Row 3:** Claudia Monahan, Jim Hale, Scott Ribordy, Dan Moravec, Ted Woodland, Dom Williams, Mark Ferda, Jim Craig.



**NHS SENIOR INDUCTEES — Front Row:** Ronnie Stuecker, Renee McGill, Sue Aivar, Sue Hardesty, Alice Phipps, Becky Rabatin.  
**Row 2:** Jeff Baucknecht, Paul Mrak, Norman Stack, Wayne Hall, Beth Britton, Georgia Ramey.  
**Row 3:** Tim Todd, Sharon Barncord, Mike Dedina, Larry Hedges, Vicki Meier.



**THESPIANS — Front Row:** Mr. Bill Bodnar. **Row 2:** Sue Wilson, Sue Morley, Susie Crabtree, Jodi Ewen. **Row 3:** Sue Burton, Linda Gregg, April DuBois, Julie Roach. **Row 4:** Ed Willis, Jennifer Ferguson, Phil Clough, Wayne Hall, Ron Buhmann. **Row 5:** Terry Bailey, Jim Craig, Kevin Ferguson. **Row 6:** John Markos, Kevin Giese, Bob Collins, Barry Allen.

## Thespians honor students

National Honor Society members had a bake sale in November and raised \$30. As in previous years, NHS also sponsored Awards Night, which was May 19. The three officers acted as the MC's for the evening, and refreshments were served when the award presentations were over.

New Thespians were chosen at their annual

banquet May 21, at the Golden Coin. "To be eligible for the club, a student must have 15 points accumulated," commented Mr. Bill Bodnar, Thespian sponsor. Points are given according to the number of hours put in a production. Every hour of work both on and off stage yields one point.

**PEP CLUB** — Front Row: Miss Gerri Kotyuk, (sponsor), Renee McHargue (pres.), Joyce Bratton (vice-pres.), Vicki Meier (sec.), Debi Riddle (treas.), Miss Kathy Kotyuk (sponsor). **Row 2:** Gayle Gaydos, Kelly Claussen, Debbie K. Miller, Sue Dvorscak, Ruth Flynn. **Row 3:** Jodi Ewen, Lisa Claussen, Linda Pendleton, Lisa Ellis, Betty Boznak, Gloria Shirey, Joan Morales. **Row 4:** Jeri Ellison, Laurie Tosh, Karen Lyda, Beth Gilliland, Sally Gasser, Virginia Shierling. **Row 5:** Sandy Lasky, Debbie L. Miller, Karen Royster, Debbie Kestle, Judy Thorton, Chris Baker. **Row 6:** Cindy Komenda, Karen Daily, Jeanine Parrigan, Vickie Brakulis, Pam Mueller, Pam Falatic. **Row 7:** Robyn Bullock, Tammy Lustgarten, Sarah Stiles, Julie Lawrence, Kelly Necco, Tammy Williams. **Row 8:** Pam Kerns, Sharon Mullen, Barb Boznak, Kathy Wray, Dawn Cardenas, Geri Hendrix, Gayla Moore.



**JOCK BLOCK** — Front Row: Larry Sweetkey, Dan Ritchie, Bob Collins, Brian Loving. **Row 2:** Jeff Reeder, Ron Necco, Brian Boznak, Scott Riley.







## GAA carves pumpkins; FTA sells caramel apples

Pep Club was a very active group in stimulating school spirit at PHS. One of their major fund raising projects was selling license plates which had "Go Big Red" printed in red letters with a picture of an Indian. Debi Riddle, sr., commented that the project did not go over well, but the money raised went in the treasury to pay for expenses in the future.

Pep Club decorated lockers for the football and basketball players. Club members also provided cupcakes to team members before each game. They also gave carnations to any team that went down-state, wishing them good luck.

GAA members had practice on Tuesday night for intramural sports. Champions for volleyball were Alex Lajcin, Marci Wisniewski, Barb Homme, Paula Henderson, Betsy Hanley, Terri Dame, Linda MacDonald, Lilian Moore and Peggy Vohs.

Basketball champs were the Red Hots: Cheryl Kovalow, (captain), Linda Horner, Tina Walker, Julie Lawrence, Norma Huisinga, Leslie

Griffin, Karen Arwood, Barb Boznak and Jill Lenburg.

Badminton champs were Therese Hill and Debbie Kekelik.

One of the activities the members participated in was a pumpkin carving contest in October. Later the pumpkins were given to convalescent homes. Another activity was bowling at a nearby alley. Members in GAA attended activities to achieve awards such as shield pin, GAA patch and chevrons.

Choraliers started a new school year with a different style of music. Mr. Roger Lindquist chose the group in the quality and the blending of their voices. Choraliers have performed at churches clubs and other organizations.

FTA members were involved in selling caramel apples during school lunch hours to raise money for scholarships to be given to students at the end of the year. Their major activity was Student Takeover Day. Over 39 students took over classes to learn the technique of teaching a class and to see if they want to continue their career in this field.

**Cheerleader Jan Niksch, sr.,** performs a routine while sitting on senior Jeff Reeder's shoulder. Jeff was one of the eight members of the Jock Block, a group of boys who help cheer at games.

**GAA SPORTEHEADS — Front Row:** Karen Lyda, Tina Walker, Lynette Emmons. **Row 2:** Cheryl Kovalow, Dawn Cardenas, Alex Lajcin, Julie Lawrence, Karen Arwood, Beth Vohs. **Row 3:** Therese Hill, Leslie Griffith, Debbie Kekelik, Jill Lenburg, Jan Stapinski.





**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS —**

**Front Row:** Joan Morales,

Lisa Ellis, Jodi Ewen.

**Row 2:** Lisa Clausen (top),

Linda Pendleton, Betty

Boznak, Gloria Shirey.

**POM PON GIRLS — Front Row:**

Beth Gilliland, Chris Baker,

Laurie Tosh, Cindy Kormenda,

Sandy Lasky, Karen Daily, Pam

Falatic, Pam Mueller, Sally

Gasser. **Row 2:** Karen Lyda,

Karen Royster, Judy Thornton,

Debbie Kestle, Virginia

Shierling, Vicki Brakulis,

Debbie L. Miller, Jeri Ellison,

Jeanine Parrigan, Patty

Booth.





## Routines learned at camp add variety to PHS

Varsity cheerleaders attended a one-week summer workshop at Indiana University in Bloomington. The girls paid for their own expenses, but had made a small profit from a previous bake sale that helped pay six per cent of each one's way. Out of 45 teams that participated at the camp, theirs was one of five "most spirited" groups.

One improvement was that the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders worked more closely on cheers and

mounts to add to their effectiveness as a whole.

Every day third hour pom pon girls received class credit for working with pep band on new routines that were learned at the two workshops they attended. Co-captain Debbie L. Miller's team participated at Ball State University and came back with a first place trophy, while Co-captain Jeri Ellison's team attended the University of Wisconsin and placed second and third as most spirited group.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — Kelly Claussen, Gayle Gaydos, Debbie K. Miller, Sue Dvorscak, Jan Niksch, Renee McHargue, Ruth Flynn.

**Senior Renee McHargue** leads the varsity cheerleaders and Pep Club members in an attempt to "fire up" the football team. Renee was also one of five candidates on the 1977 Homecoming Court.



## Speech wins VOD honor

**DEBATE** — Front Row: Mike Arwood. Row 2: Bart Woodke, Darla Downey, Jeanie Walker, Beth Cloyd. Row 3: Paul Robbins.

**SPEECH** — Front Row: Angie Hicks. Row 2: Michelle Mauch, Beth Cloyd, Tammy Ford, Tammy Driver. Row 3: Cheryl Bowser, Mary Bardakis, Laurie Maudlin.

**F.T.A.** — Front Row: Marcie Wishevski, Joyce Bratton. Row 2: Therese Brock, Laura Crnarich, Sandy Biernat, Barbara Boznak, Cindy Rowley, Gwen Mehl, Pat Fifield, Sharon Mullen. Row 3: Lois Mahns, Julie Van Lopik, Lia Howie, Bev Blanton, Cheryl Bowser, Cheryl Gregg, Joan Moon, Ralph Driver. Row 4: Becky Rabatin, Tim Reed, Stan Rummell, Peggy Sturgell, Pam Moisan, Debbie Ritchie, Kathy Tilford.







## PHS students rank high in area contest

Mr. Joseph Bondi, orchestra director, met with students to practice on music that needed more work for the NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest at Lew Wallace High School in Gary.

Each contestant was judged on general musicianship, tone quality, preparation and others. Those that scored a seven, eight, or nine point first were able to go to Indianapolis for the state contest in February.

The speech and debate teams were also involved in many area wide contests and many meets. Mrs. Barbara Lowery, speech teacher, said, "This was the best year for both teams."

Junior Bart Woodke placed first at the Valparaiso competition and Angie Hicks sr., placed first at Chesterton, in the Knights of Columbus Public Speaking contest.

The debaters' resolution was about prison reform, while the speech team had a variety of topics.



**CHOIR — Front Row:** Jon Gaboian, Darren Good, Jeff Brown, John Schlink, Vondall Fitzgerald, Mark Mesch. **Row 2:** Valarie Smart, Brenda Wendt, Barb Moore, Phyllis Welch, Mariann Yovanovich, Debbie Jolly, Julie Potts, Nina Riggins, Pat Fifield. **Row 3:** Ginnette Rentschler, Sally Nicolette, Sue Dvorscak, Lois Mahns, Jackie Hile, Diane Lara, Sharon Mullen, Sue Bumgarner, Darla Downey.

**CHOIR — Front Row:** Keith Nush, Jim Cannon, Ron Buhmann, Kurt Crizer, Dave Coban, Bruce Taylor. **Row 2:** Liz Pickart, Pam Kerns, Vicki Meiers, Sharon Goin, Donna Gauger, Georgia Ramey, Brenda Downey, Joni Mergl, Laurie Tosh. **Row 3:** Renee McHargue, Debbie L. Miller, Debbie K. Miller, Betsy Hanley, Tammy Salmon, Linda Gregg, Patty Hammond, Sandy Cotton, Sonia Soto, Genise Rentschler.

**CHOIR — Front Row:** Cindy Komenda, Judy Henderson, John Miller, DeLynn Good, Lisa Roach. **Row 2:** Julie Robertson, Beth Vahs, Glennis Davis, Pam Hinderer, Tammy Lustgarten, Sue Morley. **Row 3:** Mindy Warrick, Stacia Smith, Michelle Riggins, Karen Royster, Pam Falatic, Sally Gasser, Karen Daily, April DuBois.

**CHORALIERS — Front Row:** Genise Rentschler, Joni Mergl, Brenda Downey, Barb Moore. **Row 2:** Phyllis Welch, Brenda Wendt, Judy Henderson, Barb Boznak, Linda Gregg. **Row 3:** Ed Willis, John Miller, Jim Cannon, Mike Sawyer. **Row 4:** Laurie Tosh, Keith Nush, Jon Gaboian, Ron Buhmann, Debbie Cunningham.





# Language students observe traditions

All foreign languages classes participated in a cultural exchange the last day before Christmas vacation.

Spanish Club added to the surroundings by decorating the room with pink, yellow and green streamers of crepe paper.

"It was a very exciting hour; the atmosphere was filled with international things," commented Abha Kapila, senior.

Spanish Club celebrated a Mardi Gras. Students who attended the party took turns striking at the pinata. The

pinata was in the shape of a bull and was decorated in colorful crepe paper.

Spanish Club also had a bake sale after school at the concession stand. Money earned will go for scholarships for students going to Spain or Mexico next year.

German Club was very active participating in an assortment of activities.

One of their many projects was a field trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan. The 15 students that attended

visited a German village, said Ron Buhmann, president. They observed wood carvings, and browsed through shops to see imported goods. Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht, German teacher, her husband and Miss Bernita Adkins, P.E. teacher, were the chaperones.

German Club participated in the Homecoming parade and won a trophy for its German band float.

French Club fund raising projects consisted of two bake sales. Foods served were cream puffs, French lace

cookies, and rosettes. The profit was about \$50.

Two bus loads of French students went to an Illinois university to see Robert Pacquet in a concert. They had lunch in a university cafeteria and later went to the theater and listened to the folk music.

French and Latin Clubs had a volleyball game for the fun of it. Latin Club won, and both teams were treated to McDonalds by Mrs.

Schenk, French club sponsor, after the game.

**FRENCH CLUB** — Front Row: Dan Ritchie. Row 2: Mrs. Sylvia Schenk, Debbie Kestle. Row 3: Roseann Caccese, Debbie Ritchie, Abha Kapila, Louise Lacey, Terry Rosich, Luann Horwith. Row 4: Tammy Lustgarten, Vicki Bradford, Linda Fodemski, Sylvia Schenk, Jackie Clem, Leslie Cunningham, Judy Thornton.

Mrs. Sylvia Schenk, French teacher, directs foreign language students in a few selected Christmas carols at the Cultural Exchange December 17. Songs from each country that was represented were sung.





**LATIN CLUB** — Front Row: Sandi Caplinger, Debbie Hull, Karen Arwood, Dave Tetrick, Bob Smart. Row 2: Georgia Ramey, Donna Gauger, Annette Luce, Pam Peksenak, Georgianna Simpson, Abha Kapila, Irma DeLeon. Row 3: Sheila Russ, Mickey Lake, Colleen McMaster, John Supp, Paul Choucalas, Dom Williams, Miss Nancy Terry. Row 4: Dallas Dombrowski, Mark Gutteriez, Matt Terry, Chuck Trumble, Allen Gilbert.



**SPANISH CLUB** — Front Row: Steve Rey, Lisa Roach, Karen Kornell, Colleen Moore, Lisa Pinkstaff, Ben McCree. Row 2: Jo Ann Craven, Ron Zimmerman, Julie Roach, Cheryl Gregg, Linda McDonald, Laura Fronczak, Lisa Joselyn, Pam Bielak, Cyndi Bearss.



**GERMAN CLUB** — Front Row: Kristi Markos, Sandy Bost, Ed Willis, Mary Reigert, DeLynn Good, Kelly Allard, Therese Hill, Lisa Roach. Row 2: Gwen Mehl, Cyndi Welther, Cindy Marton, Marion Fritsche, Linda Gregg, Debbie Kekelik, Olivia Powell, Evy Lofnes, Ron Buhmann. Row 3: Dale Siar, Claudia Monahan, Kevin Atkins, Jim Hale, Ted Woodland, Dan Fazekas, Darin McCormick, Allen Ford.



## Bands add to school spirit

**PEP BAND'S** energetic members provide entertainment at halftime with their variety of music, conducted by Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh. Pep Band also enthused PHS students to cheer for a victory at home basketball games.

**BRASS AND PERCUSSION** — Front Row: Mike Dedina, Therese Hill, Kellen Kornell.  
**Row 2:** Chris Proper, Phyllis Welch, Kelly McIntyre, Vickie Bradford, Kevin Schramm. **Row 3:** Jeff Reeder, Ron Gunter, Russ Laine, Larry Lee, Kevin Atkins.

**CORNETS AND TRUMPETS** — Front Row: Tim McKeown, Gwen Mehl, Sandy Wring, Laura Creamer, Paul Mrak. **Row 2:** Mike David, Bart Woodke, Ken Schramm, Dennis Hoyt, Kevin Giese.





**WOODWINDS** — Front Row: Terese Muscara, Julie Roach, Cyndi Allison, Tammy Fifield, Cindy Rowley, Laura Bliss.  
**Row 2:** Tammy Napier, Genise Rentschler, Debbie Kekelik, Lillian Moore, Dwight Vigna. **Row 3:** Mark Hannah, Wayne Hall, Tina Shields, Debi Carr.



**CLARINETS** — Front Row: Pam Bielak, Tammy Darosky, Julie Karanovich, Mary Reigert, Kathy Tilford, Vicky Meier. **Row 2:** Pat Courtney, Debbie Lewis, Lori Rizzo, Karen Kornell, Renee McHargue. **Row 3:** Jan Stapinski, Sue Hunter, Dawn Padgett, Trudy Kirby. **Row 4:** Debbie Parker, Olivia Powell, Paul Robbins, Cheryl Kovalow, Laura Gokey.



**BRASS AND WOODWINDS** — Front Row: Julie Karanovich, Kathy Tilford, Mary Reigert, Therese Hill, Genise Rentschler, Teresa Muscara. **Row 2:** Phyllis Welch, Kelly McIntyre, Gwen Mehl, Laura Creamer, Debi Carr. **Row 3:** Ken Schramm, Kevin Atkins, Russ Laine, Wayne Hall, Mike Dedina. **Row 4:** Dennis Hoyt, Tim McKeown, Jeff Reeder, Mike David, Mark Hannah, Larry Lee.



**CELLOS AND BASES** — Front Row: Cheryl Leamy, Janice Wilkinson. Row 2: Ed Willis, Darla Burch, Bill Hreha, Tom Ditch.

**VIOLINS** — Front Row: Donna Gauger, Cyndi Gonzales, Carol Keen, Amy Hamilton, Helen Morza, Joan Morales, Kathy Mackie. Row 2: Rich Craig, Jim Pappas, Scott Miller, Jim Hale, Ron Barras.

**BRASS AND PERCUSSION** — Front Row: Rich Barker, Wayne Hodge, Mark Labs, Ken Moore, Bob Francesconi, Tony Vitaniemi. Row 2: Leo Hatch, Don Morris, Sheryl Welch, Diane Dahlgren, Randy Townley. Row 3: Matt Fabian, Kevin Bates, Sally Nicoletto, Russ Laine, Drake Ferguson.





**WOODWINDS** — Front Row: Todd Nelson, Vicky Baize, Debbie Braun, Patty Lake, Kellen Kornell, Dave Himman. Row 2: Kevin Atkins, Richard Lowe, Chris Proper, Ron Dever, Mike Jeski. Row 3: Dawn McHargue, Melinda Nemerget, Leslie Cunningham, Tim McKeown, Brian Prascak, Fred Demmon, Barney Guzman, Cindy Trethewey, Duane Yaros, Pam Livergood.

**WOODWINDS** — Front Row: Julie Karanovich, Gayla Moore, Denise Andrews, Louise Lacey, Susan Leonard, Mary Matta, Robyn Bullock. Row 2: Kathy Ondras, Sarah English, Sue Petillon, Gilbert Dy, Lynette McGill, Debbie Robinson. Row 3: Roberta Bacon, Tina Shields, Lisa Marshall, Don Altese, Darin McCormick. Row 4: Ron Owen, Jim Lamb, Lowanda Webb, Jackie Smith, Cyndi Marton, Mark Najar.



**BRASS** — Front Row: Linda Fodenski, Gloria Ford, Ginnette Rentschler, Tammy Fifield, Kathy Nordmann, Elaine Adams. Row 2: Karen Catt, Lorri Lunsford, Sheryl Barker, Lisa Roach, Mary Brasel, Sharon Reynolds, Brenda Evans. Row 3: Tammy Hubbard, Judy McGregor, Mary Ellen Bridges, Cyndi Jennings, Radine Ballestero, Dwight Vigna.

**VIOLAS** — Front Row: Lola Raines, Georgia Ramey, Sally Graves, Julie Ramey, Cathy Wattles, Sandy Caplinger. Row 2: Rondi Okins, Troy Kent, Mike Fox, John Mockus, Debbie Burch.



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a b c  
5. 0 0 0  
a b c  
6. 0 0 0  
a b c  
7. 0 0 0  
a b c  
8. 0 0 0  
a b c  
9. 0 0 0  
a b c  
10. 0 0 0  
a b c  
11. 0 0 0  
a b c  
12. 0 0 0  
a b c  
13. 0 0 0  
a b c  
14. 0 0 0  
a b c  
15. 0 0 0  
a b c  
16. 0 0 0  
a b c  
17. 0 0 0

- a b c  
18. 0 0 0  
a b c  
19. 0 0 0  
a b c  
20. 0 0 0  
a b c  
21. 0 0 0

## EXTRACURRICULAR INVOLVEMENT

- a b c  
1. 0 0 0  
a b c  
2. 0 0 0  
a b c  
3. 0 0 0  
a b c  
4. 0 0 0  
a b c  
5. 0 0 0  
a b c  
6. 0 0 0

## ACADEMIC PURSUITS

- a b c  
1. 0 0 0  
a b c  
2. 0 0 0  
a b c  
3. 0 0 0  
a b c  
4. 0 0 0

- a b c  
5. 0 0 0  
a b c  
6. 0 0 0

## INDIVIDUAL IDENTITY

- a b c  
1. 0 0 0  
a b c  
2. 0 0 0  
a b c  
3. 0 0 0  
a b c  
4. 0 0 0  
a b c  
5. 0 0 0  
a b c  
6. 0 0 0

## ATHLETIC COMPETENCE

- a b c  
1. 0 0 0  
a b c  
2. 0 0 0  
a b c  
3. 0 0 0  
a b c  
4. 0 0 0  
a b c  
5. 0 0 0  
a b c  
6. 0 0 0

## GROUP PARTICIPATION

- a b c  
1. 0 0 0  
a b c  
2. 0 0 0  
a b c  
3. 0 0 0  
a b c  
4. 0 0 0  
a b c  
5. 0 0 0  
a b c  
6. 0 0 0



